

BUY
ICE
TRAYS

La Vie Collegienne

FROM
FTA
MEMBERS

31st Year — No. 6

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, January 13, 1955

District Orchestra Has Dr. James Thurmond As Guest Conductor

Dr. James M. Thurmond was guest conductor of the Southern District Orchestra Festival held at Camp Hill, Pennsylvania, on January 7 and 8. The festival was sponsored by the Pennsylvania Music Educators Association and presented in the Camp Hill High School Auditorium. Donald R. Shope, who was the host, is a Lebanon Valley Conservatory graduate.

The orchestra was composed of about one hundred and forty musically distinguished boys and girls from neighboring high schools. Under Dr. Thurmond's direction, the orchestra presented the following numbers: "Pique Dame Overture" by Fr. Von Suppe and arranged by Zamecnik; "Symphony No. 1, in C Major" by L. Von Beethoven and arranged by Tobani; "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" from the opera *Lohengrin* by Richard Wagner and adapted by F. Campbell-Watson; "Czardas" by V. Monti; "Marche des Highlanders" by Alan Schulman; "Valse" from the "Serenade" FTA, has been asked to publish a newsletter for the Southern District FTA, since she has been elected president.

FTA Participates In Convention, Plans "FTA Day"

FTA members will soon be selling tickets for the movie to be shown in the Annville Theater, on Tuesday, February 1, entitled, "Her Twelve Men," and starring Greer Garson; this will take the place of the usual evening meeting on FTA Day. FTA's special speaker will address the whole campus by appearing in chapel on February 1.

DeWitt Zuse, president of the George D. Gossard Chapter of the Future Teachers of America, and Dr. Gilbert D. McKlveen, professor of education, attended the state council meeting of FTA. at Harrisburg, on Saturday, January 8. Lebanon Valley College is extending to Juniata College its fullest co-operation at the State Convention of FTA to be held on the Huntingdon campus March 25 and 26. LV plans to put on the play, "Herbie's Day At School," as their part of the program. Several representatives from LV's local chapter of the FTA will attend the convention.

Cynthia Patton, secretary of the local FTA, has been asked to publish a newsletter for the Southern District FTA, since she has been elected president.

The sales project of selling ice-trays is "coming along fine," according to Dr. McKlveen. Students are urged to turn in any money they have by the end of the semester.

Wilts Complete Two Decades In Pastorate of College Church

During the first week of January, 1955, Dr. William A. Wilt, pastor of the College Church, and his wife completed twenty years of service in the Annville congregation. In observance of this anniversary, several special affairs were planned.

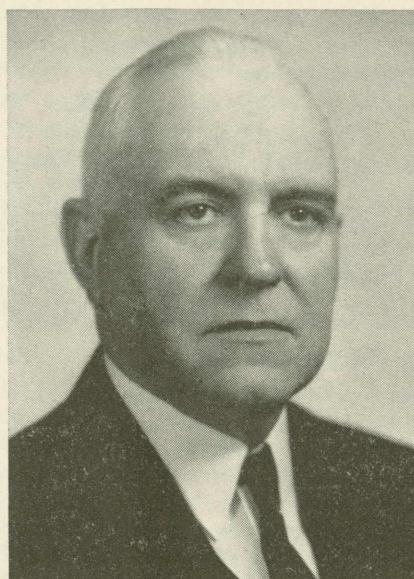
On January 2, Dr. Wilt preached an anniversary sermon in the morning worship service at the church. The chapel hour of January 11 brought Dr. Wilt to the college family as he spoke on the topic, "Twenty Years In the Pastorate of the College Church." An anniversary dinner and program were held in the College Church Wednesday evening, January 12. Representing the campus on the joint committee were Dr. Alvin H. M. Stonecipher, Dr. S. O. Grimm, and Dr. Gilbert D. McKlveen. Many college students were present to honor Dr. and Mrs. Wilt.

Dr. Wilt is a native of Snyder County, Pennsylvania. He and Mrs. Wilt were graduated from Bonebrake Theological Seminary in Dayton, Ohio, in 1915. Dr. Wilt has served pastorates in Harrisonburg, Virginia, and Keyser, West Virginia, before coming to Annville. Since 1935 he has served as the college pastor here.

In the East Pennsylvania (UB) Annual Conference, of which he is a member, Dr. Wilt is a member of the Board of Evangelism and of the Judicial Committee. He is also a trustee of Lebanon Valley College.

Mrs. Wilt is president of the Women's Society of World Service of East Pennsylvania (UB) Conference and a member of the Board of Education and of the Council of Administration of the same conference. Rev. and Mrs. Wilt have two daughters.

Dr. Wilt has given 32 years of his ministry to college communities—12 years at Potomac State Junior College, Keyser, West Virginia, and twenty years at Lebanon Valley College here in Annville.



DR. WILLIAM A. WILT

LVC Officials Active At Conference

The thirty-fourth session of the General Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church was held in the Civic Auditorium of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, November 11 to 18, 1954. Three members from our campus attended this conference: Dr. Frederic K. Miller, President; Rev. Thomas S. May, assistant to the President; and Dr. W. Maynard Sparks, Chaplain.

Dr. Miller was elected to the trusteeship of The Otterbein Press and the Printing Establishment of the United Brethren in Christ. He was also named to membership on the denominational Board of Publication. Dr. Sparks was elected Recording Secretary of the General Conference and named as editor of the 1954 General Conference Proceedings.

Dr. Cawley H. Stine, pastor of the State Street E. U. B. Church in Harrisburg and an alumnus of LVC, was elected General Church Treasurer and Associate Executive Secretary of the General Council of Administration.

Students Attend Local Churches In Week of Prayer

Annual Observance of the Universal Week of Prayer, sponsored by the Annville Council of Churches, was held the week of January 3 to 7. A representative from campus attended the services each night. SCA attended the Wednesday evening service in a group, and Delta Tau Chi members attended Friday's service together.

On Monday evening the service was held in Zion Evangelical Congregational Church, Rev. Henry M. George, pastor. The speaker was Rev. H. S. Heffner, Presiding Elder, Western District, Evangelical Congregational Church, Reading. His subject was "The Divine Imperative."

Rev. Robert L. Koehler, Jr., pastor of St. Michael's Lutheran Church, Harrisburg, spoke on the topic, "God Wants Faith That Works!" in the Tuesday evening service at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Rev. David H. Bucks, pastor.

At the Wednesday evening service, presided over by Rev. Hiram Gingrich, Elder in the Church of the Brethren, Rev. John D. Long was the speaker. He is the pastor of the Church of the Brethren in Lancaster. His message was entitled, "The Lists of Our Faith."

Thursday evening brought Rev. Truman A. Crist, pastor of St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Harrisburg, to the Annville community. He preached on the subject, "Life's Most Important Choice," in the Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church of which Rev. W. Miller Price is pastor.

At the concluding service, held on Friday evening in the College Church, Bishop George E. Epp, Bishop of the Eastern Area, Evangelical United Brethren Church, Harrisburg, was the speaker. His sermon topic was, "Credo—I Believe in the Church." Rev. William A. Wilt, pastor, presided at the service.

Pi Gamma Mu Sees Movie, Hears Foreign Students Speak

"The Big Idea," a movie on the Voice of America, was shown at the Pi Gamma Mu meeting on Monday evening, January 10, in Washington Hall. Plans were discussed concerning the annual spring banquet which will be on March 25 this year.

The next meeting of the LVC chapter of this national social science honorary society is Monday, February 7.

Foreign Students Speak

Foreign students Daniel Marti and Tatsuo Hoshina were featured speakers at the December meeting, which was open to everyone on campus. They described the educational systems of their native lands.

"Totsi" Hoshina said that the present educational system in Japan is the one set up by General Douglas MacArthur in 1946. Everyone attends six years of grade school and three years of junior high school. These schools are supported by the government. For a small amount of tuition, students may continue in a three-year senior high school and a four-year college. In the latter, the classes are so large that professors often must speak through microphones in large and crowded classrooms. Students attend classes forty hours a week.

Japanese students learn the fundamentals of English in junior high school, and in senior high they study English literature. In the junior high schools commercial courses are given, but no vocational courses are offered in Japan.

There are three types of private schools in Japan: those supported by the Buddhists, by the missionaries, and by corporations. In these private schools, religious instruction is allowed; but in Japanese public schools, neither politics nor religion are taught.

Swiss Universities and Colleges Differ

The educational system in Switzerland, said Daniel Marti, is set up on primary, secondary, and college levels. All schools on the graduate level are called universities. Difficult examinations must be passed in order to enter colleges as well as universities. In Switzerland students go through college in three and a half years because they have more class hours in a week than do American students. All schools are supported by the government in this European country.

Daniel also mentioned several interesting facts about Switzerland. This small country has seven universities, but only one-third the population of Pennsylvania. About one third of the student body in the universities are foreign students, a very large number coming from the Far East.

Swiss children under 16 years of age are not allowed to attend movies. Most young men do not marry until they are 26 or 28 years old because they must first have an established position and a steady income before they consider marriage. This is the custom in Switzerland. Women have never voted. However, the Swiss women did have an election recently to decide the issue; the results of the election showed that the women decided not to vote.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS!

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, college president, will address an informal meeting of the student body of Lebanon Valley on Monday, January 31, at 8 p.m., in Engle Hall.

Dr. Miller will make several very important announcements and also answer questions which students may ask.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

The Tenth Annual Religious Emphasis Week will be held on the LVC campus February 28 to March 3. This year's guest leader will be Dr. Elam Davies, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Dr. Davies, a native of Wales, was educated at the University of Cambridge in England. He is a visiting lecturer at Princeton Theological Seminary and at Temple School of Theology.

Faculty advisor for Religious Emphasis Week is Dr. V. Earl Light, professor of biological sciences. The Coordinating Committee in charge of plans includes Lynn M. Sparks, chairman, Frederick Brandauer, William Cowfer, Dorothy Roudabush, Aaron Sheaffer, and Nancy Germer, secretary.

Peter McCoy, senior English major, was admitted to membership in the Green Blotter Club at the December meeting. The club voted him into membership on the basis of the merit of two manuscripts which he had submitted—a character sketch and a short story. The latter, entitled "Summer's End," appears in the column "Ink Spots" in this issue of LA VIE.

Masami Uchida, '54, visited the LVC campus recently for a few hours as a part of her preparation to leave the

states for Yokohama, Japan. Masami has been employed during the past few months at the Mont Alto Sanatorium near Waynesboro and now is relaxing for a few weeks before her return home. While in Annville, Masami was a luncheon guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. George G. Struble. Upon her graduation last June, Masami was the recipient of a gift of audio-visual equipment from the Student Christian Association. This equipment will serve as an aid in her expected work as a teacher in Japan.

The Board of the American Association of University Women has added Lebanon Valley College to its list of institutions approved for membership eligibility in the organization. All women graduating with a B.A., B.S. (except with a major in music education), B.S. in chemistry, B.S. in nursing, or B.S. in medical technology are eligible to join.

This association is composed of graduates of approved colleges. Its headquarters are in Washington, D.C.; there are local branches in cities and communities all over the country. The association sets up standards for a college to meet

(See CAMPUS BRIEFS,
p. 2, col. 1)

Hershey Superintendent Interviews For Positions Two At FTA Meeting

Dr. Eugene Jacques, supervising principal of Derry Township Schools, held the spotlight at the Future Teachers of America meeting on Tuesday, January 4.

Dr. Jacques came to the meeting in the capacity of a superintendent, and on the stage, which was set up to look like a school office, he held interviews for teaching positions with two Lebanon Valley seniors. Adora Rabiger, an English major, and DeWitt Zuse, a music education major, were the two students who volunteered to be interviewed by Dr. Jacques.

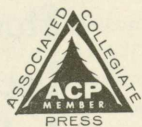
He fired at them such questions as "Why do you want to enter the field of teaching?" and "What would you do if a student called you by your first name?" A lively discussion period followed the interviews at which time students asked Dr. Jacques questions concerning the teaching profession. Members of the FTA at Lebanon High School were guests at the meeting.

The atmosphere of reality which pervaded the entire meeting gave each member of FTA the feeling that this was what an actual interview is like, and it proved to be an extremely worthwhile experience for each one present.

La Vie Collegienne

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.



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LA VIE COLLEGIENNE reflects college life in all of its aspects—academic and athletic, spiritual and social, moral and physical. We aim for a better college at Lebanon Valley—better buildings, better students, and better school spirit.

SIXTH COLUMN

Exam time can't be far away! Signs of the times—quiet hour regulations for women students ... a crowded library ... students with worried looks upon their faces. ...

Spring isn't far away, either, as any senior can tell you. With applications for degrees, graduation announcements, and commencement plans, students are looking toward another bright Spring on LV campus.

Congratulations to the basketball team on winning their 24th consecutive home game! The team has shown great spirit this year as have spectators. We hope many of our students and team followers can go to Philadelphia for the big game with La Salle Saturday night and show off that spirit. Let's beat La Salle!

From the looks of things, this year's Christmas was a sparkling one. Congratulations on their recent engagements are in order to Sally Ann Whitmoyer, '55 and Fritz Shaak, '55; Joyce Hill, '55; Fay Ann Weiler, '55; Mildred Troutman, '56; Audrey DaCosta, '56; Lucille Hamstead, '57; June Lykens, '57 and Wilbur Lentz, '57; Rodger Dundore, '55; Dick Yoder, '56; and Charlie Lightner, '58.

The J. V. basketball team had won all its games this season. The fellows seem to have a clicking combination on the floor as was shown in the E-town game. Keep up the good work!

Yearbook pictures of many campus organizations have been taken this week and will be taken for the next several weeks. Action shots as well as posed pictures are being taken for the 1956 *Quittie*.

CAMPUS BRIEFS, from p. 1

before it is approved. For example, a certain percent of the faculty members must be women, the library must contain a set number of books, a certain number of the faculty must have Ph.D. degrees, and so on.

A representative spends several days at an institution, examines all aspects of the school and then makes a report. The association studies the report and decides whether or not the institution is worthy of accrediting.

Dr. Mary E. Gillespie represented Lebanon Valley College in a panel discussion at Edison Junior High School in Harrisburg on January 10. "What should the public schools teach their students to prepare them to enter a school of music for a music education?" was the question discussed.

There were four other colleges represented. They were West Chester State Teachers College, Susquehanna University, Shippensburg State Teachers College to represent elementary education, and Lebanon Valley College to represent a major in music. The moderator was Carl Caton, a Lebanon Valley College graduate.

MEOW

Cats seem to be prevalent on campus this year: black cats, white cats, tan cats, calico cats, Persian cats—and tom cats.

These creatures of feline pulchritude have been invading classrooms, dormitories, the library, and even the dining hall. This has caused headaches for profs, dorm proctors and head waiters.

People like cats, so much so that they give them a home: food, tender, loving care, and a place to rest. Home is supposed to be where the heart is. Why don't these cats keep their hearts at home instead of creeping into the dining hall during the prayer or into the dormitories at midnight?

One solution to the pussy problem could be for each dormitory to adopt a cat as a mascot. These lovely cats seem to be starved for love, and there are certainly enough cat lovers in each dorm to give them an overabundance of attention.

But, since animals are not allowed in the dorms, we must all be careful to give the cats their tender, loving care on the dorm porches or on the campus green, even when the winter winds are blowing. For pussy's sake, thank goodness Spring is coming!

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Will you please publish the following information in your column, "Letters to the Editor"? It is my desire to share with the readers of *La Vie Collegienne* these views on a current issue in which every student should be informed and interested, the censure of the Army and Navy debating teams by certain of our high governmental officials when they (the respective military academies) proposed to participate in the intercollegiate debates on the issue of admitting Red China to the U. N. or otherwise granting her diplomatic recognition. My interest is not the Red China issue at this moment; it is the principle involved in the refusal to allow the young men to choose their own topic of debate.

Here follows a statement and discussion of my opinions:

A lack of working knowledge of diplomacy has given us cause to reject the idea of the military government. It is a fact that we have many military men in strategic government positions. It is also obvious that we must provide an education on the workings of diplomacy for our future, and perhaps political, leaders. Building upon this syllogism one can form another. Such an education being necessary, there must be a means to secure it. One of the most historic and effective means has been the debate. The benefits of debating are manifold—a keen insight into a problem and an objective viewpoint being two with which we might deal at this time.

A debate requires two strong and opposite opinions. In selecting material, each debater must investigate both sides of the question to discover the strong as well as the vulnerable points on both sides. The debate requires the use of all of one's faculties, thus proving both an intellectual and pragmatic means to an end such as we desire.

Now, the whole problem boils down to this: are we to have leaders with one-sided viewpoints, who do not investigate a problem objectively, and who approach their enemy half-armed, whether it be in a physical battle or a battle of wits over a conference table which often is more decisive and effective in the long run?

The half-hearted excuses offered by the officials responsible for this ostentatiously fallacious detriment to the proper education of our future leaders, which, incidentally (or not), costs the taxpayers a goodly sum, only serves as evidence of our past failures in this field. The controversial nature of the topic of recognizing Red China lends itself readily to debate and is thus conducive to the proper application of this form or method of education.

It must be pointed out that the debates under question would have had no bearing on the actual policy-making organs of the United States government or the manipulation of said policy with respect to the topic chosen for debate.

Besides providing ammunition for the Communist propaganda guns, this move on the part of our military leaders has only earned them a greater measure of popular dissent to the quality of our leadership in America. All the glory of the battlefield heroics of our armies stands as but a thorny bush beside a tall, firm tree of the opposition's diplomatic conquests in recent years. It's about time some people opened their eyes and made room for well-trained leaders; men who think before they act or speak; men who can rise above the challenges of the McCarthy-type demagogue, who tries to sell democracy by practising totalitarian methods; men who will, fully armed, face their people, their problems and their world.

Thank you,
 "Demosthenes"

Ink Spots From Green Blotter

SUMMER'S END

It was summer and it was hot, both of which made it a very regular day, a day just like thousands of others except if it was somebody's birthday, or if it was a day on which something exceptional happened. To him it was an exceptional day, one that he had tried to avoid thinking about and usually succeeded, but it was here and now he had to think about it. For Jack it was a very sad day; it was the end of his summer and the end of what seemed to him to be one of the most important things that happened to him.

He sat with his chin in his hand staring out the window toward the beach. He was deep in thought: why does Dad have to go back so early anyway? And why can't he stay with the Franklins for another week; they said he could. All this fuss just because he was starting college. Lots of guys start college and their summers aren't ruined. There would be plenty of time to get his clothes next week, and this week he could stay down here at the shore and be with everybody. Yeah...everybody, oh, who was he kidding! he growled to himself. It's not everybody, is it? No, it sure isn't, and he knew it and so did half the gang around Flamingo Beach. It was just Marianne, wasn't it? She would be here another week, darn it, and why couldn't he stay too? It just isn't fair; every time you start to enjoy anything, it's over before it really begins. He snorted disgustedly and thought of all the things they used to do, and how they met. The frown melted from his lips...he thought...all the things they used to do...

The gang used to have beach parties at night a lot. Jack noticed her right away on one of those parties; how could he help it? She always seemed to be surrounded by an army of peeling swains. He didn't remember her from last year, or the year before that, either. She was new at the beach, but she was doing all right for a new-comer. All those guys around her—she must know a lot about men or something he thought. They would invariably sing at those parties. Frankie Blair plunked his uke and someone would start a song and the rest would pick it up. Usually when they got around to *The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi*, which they always did, it would peter out about half way through because Jack was the only one who knew it all the way through and he didn't feel like singing alone. But this one night when they came to the part where it usually started to fade, Jack realized that he wasn't singing alone for a change. The new girl was singing too! Well, he sure wasn't going to stop now. Everybody else stopped except the two of them and Frankie on the uke. When they were finished Jack thought it sounded pretty good and let himself be talked into another duet. They sang another one and another, and when they finished everyone clapped and she grabbed his arm the way girls do when they are happy and said, "Say, you have a nice voice." He blushed so hotly that he was sure that she could see it in the dark. "You're not so bad yourself," he returned in his most erudite manner. The group swung into another song and they joined in.

After the party he walked her back to her cabin where she was staying with her mother and father. Her name was Marianne, and she was a senior at N.J.C. He felt at once very young, she was so old and...worldly, he guessed that was the right word. The two or three cans of beer began to talk, and he had her laughing most of the way. In the course of his surprising glibness he mentioned that he was entering Northwestern in two weeks. She told him that he looked much older. He felt better. He rambled on about his boat, and then he asked rakish-

ly if she would like to go water skiing tomorrow. Before he actually had time to be surprised at his newly acquired but apparently effective brass, she said that she would love to, and that was that. He made a move to kiss her when they reached her door and scored rather decisively. "You're cute," she said, and reciprocated not once, but several times in rapid, and for Jack, staggering succession. "I guess I'd better be getting in now," she whispered, as if he were the one who was keeping her out. Before her arms slid off his shoulders completely, he, seeing an opening, planted another one on her in his most convincing Hollywood style. Bruised and breathless, but smiling nevertheless, she disengaged herself, turned, and put her hand on the latch. "Goodnight, Jack." "G...goodnight," he managed to babble and almost went flat on his face going down the three steps to the walk. He turned to see her wave once before she disappeared into the house. As he walked his cardiac muscle slowed reluctantly to his stride. He gazed up at the indifferent moon, sighed deeply and grinned to himself in the darkness. "Wow," he exclaimed to the lamppost.

Jack was right on time the next day. She took his arm as they started down the street toward the boat landing. "Man, if the boys could only see me now," he thought. But they didn't, of course. They climbed down into the boat and he guided it out of the basin to a small wharf where Marianne put on the skis. He towed her well out into the bay, revved the motor, and gave it the gun. Boy, could she ski! She looked just like those publicity shots of some movie star. Her long, golden hair blowing free in the wind, she held on to the tow rope with only one hand while she waved at him to go faster with the other. He let the *Seahorse* have its head. She looked like she had been born on those skis.

Later that day they went for a swim, and that night they took the boat across the bay to the small landing at Marlin Head where there was a dance at the pavilion.

All was going well up to when the band took off into *Jamaican Rhumba*, and Jack started casually off the floor as he usually did when the music got a little too Southern for his ability. Marianne, however, didn't budge. She firmly, but gently, half hauled him back. "My partners don't usually leave the floor when the music changes," she smiled, and Jack was suddenly scared. "Come on," she said, and pulled him toward the center of the floor. "B...but I can't," he whimpered. "I'll bet you never tried, did you?" she said when they reached the middle of the floor. "Golly, what do I do now?" he thought. No dark corners for her! Talk about actual combat conditions! But right in the middle of the floor, yet! "Just follow the rhythm," she was saying, "One-two-three, one-two-three, put your hand this way, now do a sort of box step, one-two-three, no, don't shake that, that moves naturally with the step, that's right, now you have it." And Jack learned the rhumba. "Where are all the guys?" he wondered. "They're never around at the right time." All too soon the rhumba ended and the band went into *Moon Over Miami*. The change which, at first, was disappointing to the rhumba king had its compensations, however, when Marianne pressed closer to him, signed him with a smoldering, heavy-lidded look and murmured, "Oooo, I love this song."

They left the dance about eleven and walked hand in hand along the empty, darkened street. They had gone a few blocks when Marianne said that she felt like a drink. "Oh," she said, "I forgot."

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you're not old enough." She would have forgotten about it, but to Jack it was like a challenge, and he at least had to talk his way back to adulthood.

"Oh, that's nothing," he replied, "I get my drinks when I want them," making the fatal mistake of trying to impress her.

"Well, in that case, let's go," she said and looked over at the blue and white neon across the street, which announced, "The Blue Schooner—Dancing—Cocktails."

It was fairly full, and since there were no tables vacant, they headed for the bar.

"Me and my big, stupid mouth," he ground out under his breath. They reached the edge of the bar and squeezed between two other couples. He hung back slightly. "What's the matter, Jack?" asked Marianne over the din of the jazz band that was really giving it a ride from the stand in the middle of the bar.

"With who? Me? N...nothing," he stammered, "What do you want?"

"Bourbon and ginger, I guess," was the reply.

The bar tender came up to them.

"Two bourbon and gingers," ordered Jack in his best twenty-one year old voice.

The band stopped for a breather and the place seemed suddenly very quiet, when the bar tender boomed, "Sorry, sonny, that sign over there says that minors will not be served. You ought to know better than that."

The man looked at Marianne. "Your lady friend can have one, though."

"No, thank you," said the voice next to him.

All this time Jack was wishing for a convenient hole to crawl into, but there wasn't any; there was just that sign, and the grinning bar tender, and the smiling faces around them.

"Come on, Jack, let's go," Marianne said, touching his arm.

They left the place quickly and started again up the street. There in the silent dark Jack got the feeling that Marianne was laughing.

"You're laughing at me, aren't you?" he said.

"No, of course not, Jack," she said quickly.

"Yes, you are, and I deserve it too. It was a dumb thing to do. He was right; I should have known better. You must think I'm an awfully jerky kid."

"Really now, Jack," began Marianne, "You're making much too big a thing out of it. It happens to everyone at one time or another. It happened to me, and I'll bet that it's happened to almost everyone of your crowd. So, it's really not worth all the fuss you're making over it. Look at the funny side of it, laugh it off, forget it, chalk it up to experience, but please don't pout over it like a child with a broken toy. And, besides, I'm not going out with you to see how much you can drink or to hit every spot in town. I just like being with you."

She emphasized her point by squeezing his hand. She looked up at him in the yellow light of the street light, her deep-set blue eyes meeting his.

"Come on, Jack, dear, forget it."

Jack dear! she called him Jack dear! "It's forgotten," he said softly, sliding his arm around her waist.

They turned and started back through the dark, quiet streets and as they walked, softly nuzzled by the cool sea breeze that carried music to them from somebody's portable down on the beach, Jack fell dazedly, completely, and madly in love.

For Jack each day that followed was one large, delicious slice of heaven. The gang caught on after a while and Marianne became his exclusive property. There were picnics and boat rides and clam bakes and parties and just regular days when they would lie around on the

beach all day. But, just as in other summers and other great romances of history, these too had to end, and Jack knew it. Oh, he kept his mind off the calendar all right; his love-struck eyes were much too preoccupied, anyway, to notice anything as mundane as numbers on the calendar. But calendars are merciless things, even where love's young dream is concerned, as Jack found out all too suddenly these last few, precious days.

Jack left the cabin and headed for the beach to meet Marianne. She was sitting in the usual middle of the usual mass of crew cuts, toothy grins, and college sweat-shirts. As she saw him approach, she slowly left the group and met him.

"Hi," she beamed, seeming much too happy at so sad an occasion.

"Hello," said Jack who was at least sad enough for the occasion. "I'm leaving tomorrow," mumbled Jack, "early."

"Yes, I know. You told me," she said, not getting any sadder.

He shuffled his feet in the hot sand; his eyes touched hers for a split second and then rested on a broken white and black seashell and poked at it with his left foot.

"Can't we go some place?" he asked.

"Sure," she said, "if you want to."

They walked along the beach toward the Coast Guard tower.

"I don't want to go, but Dad says I have to," he probed, still trying for a little sympathy from his love.

"Well, if your folks want you to, then you have to go," said Marianne much too matter-of-factly. "After all, they're only thinking of you, and you don't want to let things go 'til the last moment."

"No, I guess not," said Jack, feeling more lovelorn by the minute. "I guess you'll just go back to college and have a great time, and...and meet a lot of people, huh?" said Jack, knowing there was something inside him that he would like to say, but he didn't have the nerve.

"Well," smiled Marianne, "I was planning to cut loose just a little bit my last year, but I know just about everybody there already, so I won't get to meet too many people," she continued, missing the point completely. They stopped at the tower and Jack watched a big ocean-going yacht out in the channel rolling with the gentle swell and wished that he and Marianne could be on one just like that and just sail all over the world. The beach was deserted this far up. He felt all alone. He looked at Marianne quickly and tried to think of something to say. Nothing came. She bounced a kiss off his mouth, still smiling.

"Well, I guess this is so long. It's been a lot of fun knowing you, Jack. Good luck in college, and who knows," she laughed, "I might see you around again sometime."

Jack knew he would never see her again. He held that "something" within him with an effort. "Yeah," he said, the edge of his mouth twitching upward in a feeble attempt at a grin which didn't quite make it. "Yeah...I'll see you around sometime."

—PETER MCCOY, '55

Scholarship Offered In Radio Broadcasting

The National Academy of Broadcasting in Washington, D.C., is offering a valuable scholarship to college and university trained students wishing to prepare for a career in broadcasting.

According to Miss Alice Keith, president of the Academy, which trains and places its graduates, there is a greater demand now for trained writers and announcers than ever before.

The scholarship, worth three hundred dollars, pays for one semester's tuition. College graduates with a background in English, speech and languages can obtain a professional certificate upon completion of a semester's study at the Academy.

Applications should be made to the National Academy of Broadcasting, 3338 16th St., N.W., Washington, 10, D. C.

Maintenance Man Collapses At Work

J. Enos Herr, 140 North Railroad Street, Annville, died suddenly of a heart attack on Monday, January 3, while working in the maintenance room of the Men's Dormitory at Lebanon Valley College. He was 59.

A maintenance man at the college for the past ten months, Mr. Herr was born near Elizabethtown and resided in Annville for the past 22 years.

The husband of Jennie Eckert Herr, he also is survived by one son, six daughters, one grandchild, two brothers, and six sisters.

Conservatory Lists Glee Club Schedule For Spring Tour

The schedule has been announced for the Glee Club's annual Spring tour. On Sunday afternoon, February 6, the group will sing at St. Mark's Evangelical Reformed Church, Easton. That evening the Glee Club will be at Trinity Evangelical Congregational Church in Palmetton. The group will sing at the Wilson Borough High School, Easton, on Monday morning, February 7.

St. John's Evangelical and Reformed Church in Nazareth will be host to the group on Monday evening, February 7; and Salem E. U. B. Church in Allentown will be host on Tuesday, February 8.

The Glee Club will sing at the Second E. U. B. Church in Philadelphia at 8 p.m. Wednesday, February 9. This is scheduled to be a TV program.

Thursday afternoon, February 10, the group will sing at Wilson High School in West Lawn, Reading; and that evening they will sing at the New Holland E. U. B. Church, New Holland. The group will sing at Salome E. U. B. Church in Columbia on Friday evening, February 11. The performance at the Elizabethtown Evangelical United Brethren Church, Elizabethtown, will conclude the Glee Club's tour for this season.

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Heidelbaugh Hopefuls Resume Intramural League Play

The Intramural League, after a three-week lay-off for the Christmas holidays and the Week of Prayer, resumes action this week as three teams attempt to break a three-way tie for first place in the run for the "Gus" Heidelbaugh Trophy.

League leaders with two wins and no losses are the Troc A. C., Knights of the Valley, and Conservatory teams. The standings, with each team being credited a forfeit win over the now defunct Red Caps because of their failure to meet game obligations, shape up this way:

Team	Wins	Losses
Troc A. C.	2	0
Conservatory	2	0
Knights of the Valley	2	0
Freshman	1	0
Delta Tau Chi	2	1
Kalo	2	1
Philo	1	1
Legionnaires	1	1
Day Students	1	1
Red Caps	0	9

The representatives of Delta Tau Chi lost an opportunity to create a four-way tie for the top spot when they bowed 48-36 to a hot Kalo crew in the last game before the holiday vacation.

Delta Tau Chi had previously downed Philo 44-29 with Bob Kauffman canning 14 points and the "S" trio of Starr, Stoner, and Spangler, accounting for 10, 9, and 11. Don Burkhart and Russ Barr's defensive play aided the Pre-Ministerial students to defeat Stan (You-know-who)-field and Pietreniak (he of the stupendous stab shot).

Against Kalo, however, Mel Sponsler was the only DTC who could get through the Kalo defense. He tallied 16 points, but good set shooting by the Kaloites — Jones, Kunkel, Balsbaugh, and Chuckin' Charley Zettlemoyer, and the driving of Tom Reinhart—more than over-came his performance.

Kalo had been beaten earlier by the Knights 39-28 as Gene Adams, Ross Fack, and Dean Artz led the Knights offensively. Zettlemoyer was also high man in this game; the Kalo captain collected 13 points on five field goals and three foul shots.

One of the early season surprises came when the Conservatory upset the strong Legionnaires 31-28. Tony Kiehner and Jim Tyson were the standouts for the Conserv, Tony scoring 8 points and Jim 13, while the rest of the members of the musical madcaps came through with clutch plays near the end of the contest.

The Legionnaires' attack was built around big Tom Quinn who drove for 14 points and rebounded well. He received little help from the rest of the team, though, and the Conserv took the close contest.

In the other game played prior to the long wait, and earning its winner a place among the top three, last year's champions—the Troc A. C.—won a close game from the Day Students 31-25.

Troc was far off form in its opening game, but managed to come through

when the occasion demanded it to remain unbeaten in league play for the beginning of their second season. Not one player on either team scored in double figures.

Catanzaro and McCulloch and Zeigler had 17 between them, while Doug Miller was high man of the game with 9. The margin of victory was in the foul shooting. Both teams scored ten times from the floor, but the Troc A. C. converted 11 free throws to the Day Students' 5.

PREDICTIONS OF THIS WEEK'S GAMES

Tuesday—Troc A. C. over Legionnaires by 10. The score possibly will be 40-30. Tom Quinn will have to carry the burden of keeping his team in the game. Conservatory over Day Students by 14. Tyson and Kiehner the difference.

Thursday—Knights over Philo by 16. "Froggy" McArdle the difference. Four Knights will score in double figures.

Delta Tau Chi over Conservatory by 5. A good, close game decided on the better balanced rebounding team of Stoner, Starr, and Sponsler.

Saturday—Troc A. C. over Frosh by 8. Game will be won at the foul line.

Kalo over Philo by 20 points. Stanfield will score 17 points, but Jones, Zettlemoyer, Kunkel, Bell, and Hofing will be too much for the rival Philo boys to handle.

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Dutchmen Take E-Town 61-60, Register 24th Consecutive Win On Lynch Memorial Hardwoods

Lebanon Valley College's basketball team, which travels more than any other team in the world except for the Harlem Globe Trotters, and which clowns around just about as much on the floor, saved a tottering home-court record from falling when the Flying Dutchmen defeated a strong Elizabethtown quintet last Saturday evening on the Lynch Memorial court by a scanty 61-60 score.

Although several of the area newspapers have had a little trouble deciding whose foul shot won the game—Harrisburg credited Don Reinhard with a field goal and foul which brought the victory, Lancaster gave Howie Landa the deciding free throw, and the *Follansbee Gazette* lauded big "Gus"—it was Howie Landa's three free throws which tied the ball game and Barry Boehler's foul shot with less than a minute remaining which was the winning point.

For Barry, and Dick Dunkel, it was a great victory. Barry has seen limited service thus far this year, but in the games he has played he has done an outstanding job. Both the Lycoming game and the E-town game were won largely by the bench strength, and Boehler was instrumental in both close victories. Beside the winning free throw last Saturday, the "Old Man" made a beautiful block of a fast break pass under the Blue Jay basket late in the game and made a good bounce pass to Bob Nelson.

Dunkel runs a local Power Index in the Harrisburg paper which evaluates the comparative powers of the college basketball teams. He was scoffed for his two-point victory prediction for Millersville over the Valley, a game which LVC lost by five points. He registered LV one point better than E-town and the 61-60 score certainly makes him look good at this point.

The powerful Blue Jays had been averaging 88 points a game before Landa, Kosier, Nelson, and Boehler teamed to protect the Valley home record which now reads 24 consecutive home victories and 34 in the last 35 games played in the Lynch Gymnasium.

The victory, slim as it was, came as a welcome relief after the dismal performance against Millersville State Teachers the Wednesday before. Not since the 1948-49 season when Albright beat them 59-41, had Lebanon Valley scored as low as 45 points in a basketball game. In the benefit game at York, however, Millersville played control basketball and that along with

poor ball handling and poor shooting enabled the Teachers to send the Valley home with their second defeat of the year.

HOWIE THE HOWITZER

It was still Stop Landa Night wherever the Valley travelled. E-town and Millersville both were out to scuttle Lebanon Valley's greatest scorer, and in both games Landa scored 25 points.

In the last game before Christmas, an away game (of course), LV blew an early lead to Albright but managed to pull the game out in the last few minutes of play and emerge with an uncomfortable 77-75 triumph. And Howard Landa scored 26 points to lead both teams. Behind Howie were Gerry Steger and Dick Shover with 13 and 14.

The best any team did in attempting to halt the "Elegant Elf" was Western Maryland. The Terrors weren't interested so much in Landa as they were in just staying in the game. Nonetheless, due to one thing or another, Landa scored 15 against them. The other members of the team picked up for Howie the Howitzer, however, and rolled to an 85-56 victory.

This was not Landa's lowest output of the season. As Lebanon Valley, led by Gerry Steger and Bob Nelson, downed Dickinson 73-59 — away, Howie scored only 11 points—this time for seven good reasons, all of them on the floor!

Sandwiched between these lows, was a great 33-point production against the Pennsylvania Military College. Playing (HoHum) away, the Valley outgunned the Gadets 80-64 to continue adding to the win side of their '54-55 ledger.

The game before that, at Lycoming, and a few days after the Gettysburg win, extended Coach Marquette's Flying Dutchmen to two overtimes before they grasped a 90-83 win from a stubborn Lycoming College quintet. During this fifty minutes of burlesqued ball, Howie tallied 32 points and Bob Neson, playing great ball, 18.

Intramural Extra! Troc Trips Vets, Rop Boush Sparks 42-38 Comeback Win

Roy Boush, playing inspired ball, brought his Troc A. C. from behind in the closing minutes of Tuesday's Intramural games to grasp an eluding victory from the hard-fighting Legionnaires. The veterans had the upset of the year on their hands throughout the entire contest. Largely on the hot hand of Bob Handley, who scored 11 points, and the ferocious rebounding of big Tom Quinn, the Legionnaires built up a surprising nine point lead at the half.

Troc A. C. cut the lead to five points soon after the second half began, but for most of the last half they could come no closer than that. Finally Roy Boush began to come through with several great plays, and along with Frank McCulloch's three consecutive foul conversions, scored nine straight points to change the complexion of the game with only a little more than one minute remaining.

The two teams traded goals in this last hectic minute and the game ended with Troc A. C. ahead by a slim, but sufficient, 42-38 margin. It was the third win in three games for Troc, the second loss in three for the Legionnaires, and gave them the top rung on the intramural

ladder until the games are played Thursday evening.

The Conservatory team had a chance to tie Troc for the league lead when they met the Day Students in the second game of the night. Their hopes were shattered, however, when Leo Savastio and Fritz Shaak led the Day Students to an impressive 62-28 victory cut short because of lack of playing time. Shaak scored 19 points on fast break plays and drive-ins, while Leo Savastio followed him up with 15 points, mostly on short hook shots and drives. Bill Shadler came through with several nice scoring plays for the Day Boys, and Jim Tyson and Cy Dietrich scored eight and six respectively for the outgunned Conserv.

Both games were rather rough due largely to the enthusiasm of the participants after the long three-week vacation from play. Tonight's games will have to be played in the Auxiliary Gymnasium because of the girls' scrimmage with the Annville High basketball team — girls' of course. If these games are as rough and hard-fought as the Troc-Legionnaires and Conserv-Day Students, there should be some unusually interesting basketball played tonight in the Little Gym.

Valley Cagers Tackle Moravian and LaSalle

Carrying a hard-fought-for and well-earned record of seven wins against two losses, Coach "Rinso" Marquette's Lebanon Valley College Flying Dutchmen will attempt to score victories Eight and Nine this week in two important contests on foreign courts.

Last night they journeyed to Bethlehem to meet the Moravian Greyhounds. Last season LV defeated Moravian twice: 78-58 at home and 69-55 away. The Greyhounds last year were mostly a young team composed of sophomores. Led by Bob Jones, an outstanding rebounder and scorer, they have shown great potential without being able to compile a very impressive record.

The Dutchmen defeated Moravian last night, 78-67, although they were trailing 13 points at one time. High scorer for the victors was Shover with 29. The next Saturday, January 22, LVC plays host to the same Greyhound squad in a return match in Lynch Memorial.

This Saturday, LVC plays LaSalle: LaSalle of the Tom Gola, of the 1954 NCAA National Championship, of the fourth ranked team in the country, of a Dick Dunkel power rating 79.9 as compared to Lebanon Valley's 53.0.

The game will be played in that Philadelphia barn called Convention Hall as the first part of a double-header starting at 7:15. Individually, it shapes up as a long-awaited duel between everybody's all-American Tom Gola and Lebanon Valley's all-American Howie Landa.

Teamwise it pits a poiseless, passless, poisonless, floundering Valley group against one of the best teams in the entire country, certainly the best team a Lebanon Valley squad ever faced. And unless that group bursts out of its lethargy and starts playing the type of basketball they can and should, LVC basketball will be set back to where it was before a smaller, less auspicious band of Dutchmen (Miller, Vought, Landa, Finklestein, Sorrentino, and Furda) put them on the pedestal so many fans are still looking at.

Comparative scores don't prove much in this case, as usual, because LaSalle tries not to run over teams if they can help it. Common opponents between the two schools show LaSalle defeating Millersville 88-72, PMC 94-39, and Lafayette 76-60; Lebanon Valley losing to Millersville 50-45, beating PMC 80-64, and breaking even with Lafayette in two pre-season scrimmages.

LaSalle lost to Duquesne by 1 point. Duquesne lost to St. Francis of Pennsylvania by 10 points.

St. Francis lost to Mt. St. Mary's by 7 points.

On such a basis it's difficult to believe the Mount is 18 points better than LaSalle.

The Explorers use both man-to-man and zone defenses depending upon the team they are playing. In this respect LVC probably has Coach Ken Loeffler wondering which one to employ against the Flying Dutchmen.

Heretofore the LVC attack was geared primarily for the man-to-man. The Valley cagers worked against the zone in an effort to force the opposition out of it and into the man-to-man. Also, the personnel of the Lebanon Valley team this year seems ideal to crack a zone into eighty or ninety pieces.

Once getting the team to use the man-to-man, "Rinso's" reverse weave made short work of the ball game, or, at least, used to do so. As was clearly evidenced in the Albright game, LVC managed to slaughter the Lions while they were in the zone but when they did switch to the man-to-man, the Valley attack stalled.

Still, Scranton defeated Lebanon Valley using a zone. So what will LaSalle use? Either they can use both of them and win, or, depending on the Valley that night, they can use both of them and lose.

The "L" Man Of The Week

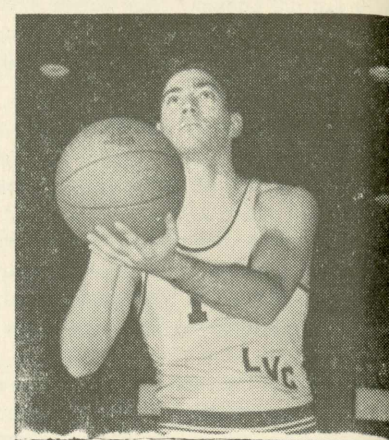
With the basketball season in full swing, this column directs your attention to the Flying Dutchmen of the hardwood. It is only fitting and proper that the first member of the Valley quintet to be honored is Howie Landa.

This Philadelphia flash has fascinated basketball fans of this area ever since coming to Lebanon Valley, and he continues to do so this year. The mighty mite of Central High continues to add points to his already fabulous total, and at the same time he manages to collect his share of rebounds and assists.

In Lebanon Valley's opening game of the season Howie collected 19 points to begin his final year of college basketball. The second game of the season showed Howie playing a brilliant game and collecting a total of 31 markers. The pint-sized captain kept the Blue and White in the ball game with his frequent scoring but he also set up many other scoring plays.

In the next two games in which the Valley played Lycoming and Dickinson, Howie scored 32 and 11 in that order. The Flying Dutchmen then traveled to P. M. C. and in this game the mighty mite amassed his highest number of points thus far this season — 33. Against the Green Terrors of Western Maryland, Howie was content to set up plays for his team-mates. In this game Landa played one of the best floor games seen by the fans of this area in many a day. Along with his brilliant floor game he found time to collect 15 points.

In a brilliant two-point victory over



HOWIE LANDA

Albright, Howie contributed 26 very important points. It was Landa who kept the Valley in the ball game from the opening whistle. There was only one bright note in the Valley's loss to M. S. T. C. The bright note being the 25 points swished through the cords by Howie and the great all-around play of the Philadelphia ace.

In the most recent game played by Marquette's men, Howie rang up a total of 25 important points. Howie fouled out three E-town men to greatly aid the Valley cause.

In the first nine games played thus far this season, Howie has amassed a total of 217 points for an average of 24.1 per game. This record speaks for itself. Combining this point total with the great defensive and floor play of Howie you can come up with only one word to describe this mighty mite: "Fabulous."

—EBY

THE SHOVENISTIC BULL - - -

Adolph Rupp, the Baron of Basketball, and better known as the head coach of the great Kentucky University outfits which have dominated collegiate basketball circles since I was just a little shover, also comes up with poignant quotes every so often which carry some meaningful items to ponder.

His most recent statement came after his current Kentucky quintet lost a home game to visiting Georgia Tech by the narrow margin of 59-58. Tech had won four games and lost 26 during the past two seasons while Kentucky had won 32 consecutive games and 129 consecutive victories at home. All Coach Rupp said after the stunning loss, possibly the biggest upset in the history of the game, was: "We'll never live this down."

He is also credited with a slogan beside the Wildcat "Bubble Bath" machine which reads: "Boys who use the tub don't make the club." While on the more serious side:

"Look for the boys who have a competitive instinct, who are aggressive, who have courage, and who have a spirit of sacrifice. These are the boys that will respond when the 'heat' is on."

And Adolph Rupp, maker of national leaders, NCAA Champions, All-Americans, and Olympic representatives, also wisely says: *There is enough glory in victory—for Everyone.* Last Saturday evening there was more than enough glory to go around the Lynch Memorial over the two victories Lebanon Valley scored over Elizabethtown College.

From Ken Schuler, who probably saw the least action of the Flying Dutchmen but who certainly proved his worth in the short time he was on the court, to Howie Landa, who baited the E-town defense time after time to register important fouls or drive-in shots which kept the Valley in the thick of the battle, to Howie Kosier, who played the greatest game of his life for "The Rinse," there was plenty of glory in that 61-60 victory.

From the "Old Man" (I'll-win-the-game-with-this-foul-shot) Boehler to Bob (two-hand-dunk) Nelson and Gerry (How's-your-lefty?) Steger, there was Go-lory galore.

However, there was another field of battle last Saturday which clearly proved the truthfulness of Coach Rupp's words—the brilliant come-back victory

of the Lebanon Valley Junior Varsity.

An article on the J. V.'s has long been overdue. And after that inspirational performance last Saturday, there can be no delay in mentioning one of the Valley's best Junior Varsity teams.

Before the E-town game, Coach McCracken's young crew had not lost a ball game. This included wins over Dickinson Frosh, 59-55, and Troc A. C., 70-52, among their five wins. But with four minutes left in the ball game, LV's JV's trailed by a hopeless 21-point margin.

At this point they began an all-court press which enabled Snyder, McEvoy, and Stauffer to steal the ball from the flustered E-town guards. At the three-minute mark they were still down by 17 points. They kept fighting and hustling and working together stealing and passing and scoring until with 54 seconds left in the game they had narrowed the mark to ten points.

Still it looked hopeless, and still the J. V.'s refused to concede defeat when there seemed no chance in the world that they could score enough points to win the game before time ran out. But the combined work of the five inspired players carried them through the unbelievable, and with four seconds remaining in the ball game Jim Snyder passed from out-of-bounds to Pete McEvoy who in turn passed to Joe Stauffer on the side—and Joe dropped a clean one-hander through for the winning two points and a sensational 76-74 victory.

It was team victory all the way around. Don Banchik and Jim Daugherty handled the all-important rebounding work while Hen Douglass contributed good passing; Joe Stauffer calmly canned the winning bucket that scored the victory.

Pete McEvoy, taking passes from Jim Snyder on the all-court-press, scored more in the last four minutes than seems possible. Pete made two fouls and eight field goals for 18 points, largely as the result of Snyder's passing plays. But Jim was doing more than just assisting; he also collected 20 points during the evening.

The words of Winston Churchill, although out of place, nonetheless keep coming back to me when I think of the J. V.'s win . . . "this was their finest hour."

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31st Year — No. 7

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNSYLVANIA

Thursday, February 10, 1955

Navy Announces Plan To Recruit College Grads

The Recruiting Service of the U. S. Navy has been authorized to recruit qualified candidates for indoctrination and appointment in the grade of Ensign in the Line and Staff Corps of the U. S. Naval Reserve under the Officer Candidate Program. Consideration will be given to appointment in that grade of Lt. (j.g.) in the Restricted Line of a number of applicants who possess a master's degree or doctorate, or have five years of professional experience in a field considered to be of special value to the Navy and who are at least twenty-seven and one-half and under thirty-three years of age at the time of appointment.

There are a number of qualifications which must be met by the men applying.

1. In the Unrestricted Line and Staff Corps you must have reached your nineteenth but not your twenty-seventh birthday at date of application. In the Restricted Line (Specialists) you must be at least nineteen and under thirty-three years of age at the time of application.

2. You must hold one of the following draft classifications: 1-A, 1-C, 1-D, 1-S, 2-A, 2-C, 2-S, 3-A, 4-A, 4-B, or 5-A.

3. No applicant may be enlisted for this program who has received his Selective Service order to report for induction.

4. You have to be a citizen of the United States.

5. Your physical conditions must meet the qualifications prescribed in the Manual of the Medical Department for the Unrestricted Line, Staff Corps or Restricted Line appointments.

6. The applicant must attain a minimum Navy Standard Score of forty in the Officer Qualification Test.

7. You must be a graduate of an accredited college with a baccalaureate degree.

The applicant, if going into a special field of this program such as the Air Intelligence, Staff Corps, Designators, Civil Engineer Corps, Aeronautical, etc., must meet certain other qualifications beside the ones mentioned above.

Officer Candidates will report to the Commanding Officer, Naval School, Officer Candidates School, Annapolis, Md.

(See NAVY ANNOUNCES
p. 2, col. 3)

Cost Accountants To Meet On LVC Campus Tomorrow Morning

The Harrisburg chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants will conduct the second session of a cost accounting seminar at Lebanon Valley College tomorrow, February 11. General theme for the program, which will be held in the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building, will be "Pathway to Better Profits," dealing with the control side of budgeting.

The meeting will open at 9:30 a.m. with an address of welcome by Dr. Howard Kreitzer, dean of the college. After an introduction of the general theme by John E. Ulrich, director of education for the Harrisburg chapter of the N. A. C. A., a period, beginning at 10 a.m., will be reserved for the discussion of "The Task of Effecting Control Budget Administration."

Luncheon will be served in the college dining room at 1 p.m., after which a second discussion period will be devoted to the consideration of "Budgetary Control for Sales." During a third discussion period, beginning at 4 p.m., "Cost Control: Production Cost, Non-Manufacturing Cost, and Cost Reduction," will be studied.

Dr. Lauterbach Guest On FTA Day February 1

The month of February was begun in a special way by the Future Teachers of America members who celebrated their annual FTA Day on February 1.

Dr. Herbert P. Lauterbach, assistant executive secretary of PSEA, who was the guest speaker for the occasion, spoke in chapel and remained on campus to have lunch with the Executive Council members of FTA.

In the evening many students and townspeople profited by seeing the fine movie, "Her Twelve Men," starring Greer Garson and Robert Ryan. The movie dealt with the field of education and concerned a young woman and her teaching career in a school for boys.

Chem Dept. Receives Grant From Du Pont Co.

Lebanon Valley College's chemistry department has received a grant of \$2500 from the DuPont Corporation. This money is from a fund which the corporation is dividing among fifty privately supported liberal arts colleges having records of strength in chemical education. The purpose of this program is to advance the teaching of chemistry in colleges.

The money can be used for many different purposes; although nothing definite has been planned, the chemistry department may make use of the grant in five ways. These are: to increase the equipment of the department, to pay expenses of visiting lecturers, to provide funds for students to attend scientific meetings, to add to the departmental library, and to finance the summer research program.

This summer program has been conducted here for the past seven years, and it is very likely that the money may be used to continue it.

Day Students Give Valentine Dance

Boinggg! Cupid's arrow has hit its target again. This year, as before, a helpful assist will be given to the little tyke through the combined efforts of the Women's Commuter Council and the Men's Day Student Congress. This aid will be in the form of a background setting: a dance.

The dance will be held in the auxiliary gym on Friday, February 11, from nine to twelve. Carol Achenbach, chairman of arrangements, stated that the men day students would choose a heart queen, a woman day student, to reign over the gala event. Roger Dundore is in charge of decorations. Admission to the dance is free. It will be semi-formal, but flowerless. The dance is open to everyone and their guests. Music for this evening of romance will be furnished by the Conservatory combo. Refreshments will be served.

So, men, here's your chance to show your favorite girl an evening she'll never forget. Take her to the Day Student Valentine Dance!

Mayor of Lebanon Speaks To Pol Sci Club

The annual winter banquet of the Political Science Club was held February 4 at 7 p.m., in the ballroom of the American Legion Home at Annapolis. The affair was attended by 45 club members and guests.

The highlight of the banquet was an address by Frederick P. Miller, mayor of Lebanon. Mr. Miller told the group how and why he entered politics, the problems of a third class city, and stressed the need for more capable, honest, and loyal people in politics.

The planning for the banquet was handled by the social committee headed by chairman Mary Lou Young and assisted by members Carole Fox and Kathy Dotts. The arrangements for the speaker were made by the program committee consisting of chairman Donald Rowland, Joseph Gorshin, and Clair Noll.

The committees and their members, who will prepare bills for the Regional Convention and the Intercollegiate Convention, are:

(See MAYOR OF LEBANON
p. 3, col. 3)

Education Students in College Begin to Practice Teaching in Local Grade and High Schools

The Lebanon County Heart Association is sponsoring a campaign to raise money for the Heart Fund. Mrs. Michael Kettering, head of the campaign in Annapolis, has asked for thirty-five girls from Lebanon Valley College as volunteer collectors for the drive on Sunday afternoon, February 20. Any girl interested should give her name to Dean Taylor by noon tomorrow, February 11.

Second semester six seniors are doing their student teaching in elementary education and ten, in secondary education.

The Elementary Education Department has six students who are observing and practicing their future profession. In Hershey are Margaret Boltz in intermediate grades four, five, and six, and Mrs. Rosalind Orbach in grades one and three. In Cleona Elementary School are Rita Castiglia in grade two; Joanne Hostetter in grade three; and Joan Wingert in grade six. The elementary girls spent one week observing different grades each day; at the end of the week they chose the grade level they liked best as the one they would work in throughout the semester.

Committee Chairmen For Founders' Day

A special Founders' Day Convocation will be held on Saturday, April 16, for the alumni and friends of Lebanon Valley College. The chairman for the convocation is Dr. William H. Worrlow, president of the Lebanon Steel Foundry and a member of the college's Board of Trustees.

Dr. Worrlow has announced the chairmen for the following committees: Program and Speakers—Miles Horst, chairman of the Pennsylvania State Republican Committee; Invitation and Attendance: Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, professor of philosophy, Lebanon Valley College; Publicity: S. Donald Evans, advertising manager of the **Lebanon Daily News**; Citation: Sheldon I. Shale, plant manager, Bethlehem-Cornwall plant; David K. Shroyer, sales manager, Millard Lime and Stone; Dr. Paul E. V. Shannon, superintendent of the Pennsylvania E.U.B. Conference; Dr. David E. Young, superintendent of the East Pennsylvania E.U.B. Conference; Arrangements: Mrs. D. Clark Carmean and Mrs. P. Rodney Kreider.

The program for the Convocation will be announced at a later date.

Practice Teachers In Annapolis, Hershey, Lebanon High Schools

Secondary education students are doing their practice teaching in Hershey, Annapolis, and Lebanon to prepare them for their future work.

LVC students at Hershey High School are Marion Achenbach, teaching social studies with Miss Anna Shankweiler as critic teacher and Clarence Ulrich, teaching biology with Mr. Harry Foreman. James Dukes is teaching mathematics at Annapolis High under Mr. Henry Hollinger.

At Lebanon High School Robert Ayres is teaching mathematics under Mr. Norman Bucher; Roger Dundore, German with Miss Ruth Hoffman; Adora Rabiger, English with Miss Barbara Christianson; Donald Rowland, social studies with Mrs. Grace Kase; Robert Smith, history with Mr. M. C. Intrieri; and Hilda Yost, English with Hilda Longenecker. At Henry Houck Junior High School in Lebanon is James Herr doing practice teaching in social studies with Mr. John Fox.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Art Exhibit

Everyone at LVC is invited to view the exhibit of art work by Miss Gladys Fencil, college registrar, on display at the Annapolis Town Library during February. This display, which may be seen week days from 3 to 5 p.m. and from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m., includes four oil paintings, decorated trays, and several other items.

* * *

Junior Class

The junior class announces that the deadline for the 1956 **Quittapahilla** is fast approaching. The yearbook staff will appreciate the full co-operation of the entire student body in this venture.

* * *

Sophomore Class

On Saturday, February 19, the sophomore class will sponsor a "double-feature," a full length science-fiction film and a dance in the auxiliary gymnasium. The movie, "The Shape of Things to Come," will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will be followed at 9:30 by a record dance. The sophomore girls will serve refreshments during the intermission. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

* * *

New Jiggerboard Member

Sally Miller has been elected by the freshmen girls as freshman representative to the Resident Women's Student Government Association for second semester.

Sally, whose home is in New Cumberland, is studying music education. In high school she was active in the glee club and other organizations, journalism, dramatics, and Tri-Hi-Y; she was also a member of the National Honor Society. At LVC she sings in the Glee Club and belongs to Delphian.

* * *

R. U. R.

On February 25, the Wig and Buckle Club will present Karel Capek's **R. U. R. (Rossum's Universal Robots)**, a fantastic melodrama in three acts and an epilogue. The story takes place a few decades beyond the present day on an imaginary island somewhere in the United States. It is about a factory which has discovered a secret formula for making living manufactured workmen. These robots are good for nothing but work. When these creatures without souls, desires, and feeling reach the number of more than a million, trouble, in the form of a revolution, begins. The play is full of action, love and fascinating entertainment.

So, mark your calendar to see **R. U. R.** on the 25th!

College President Addresses Meeting of Student Body

College president Dr. Frederic K. Miller addressed a meeting of the student body on Monday evening, January 31, in Engle Hall. Included among the items Dr. Miller discussed were work aids, the College Placement Bureau, Scholarship Week-end, and preparations for the college centennial.

Mentioning how active LVC alumni clubs have become recently, Dr. Miller said that there was a large attendance at the meetings of the Reading Alumni Club and the York-Adams County Alumni Club held in January.

Dr. Miller also reminded students that electrical appliances such as hot plates and coffee makers must be removed from dormitory rooms because their use is overloading the electrical circuits and endangering the safety of dormitory residents.

Courtesy, urged Dr. Miller, should be practiced by all college students, whether worshipping in chapel or cheering at a basketball contest. Concerning athletics, Dr. Miller warned students against becoming too emotionally involved, declar-

ing that these contests should be "play rather than work" and that a sense of unity should prevail. These activities, he emphasized, should "bind you together" just as other college activities do.

Announcing that college fees have been increased for the coming school year, Dr. Miller explained that the \$25 increase in tuition is in line with current expenses as well as general trends. Several other colleges comparable to Lebanon Valley have announced tuition increases ranging from \$50 to \$75. The higher room rents, also to be effective next fall at LVC, Dr. Miller later explained to a **La Vie** reporter, are in line with the need for readjustment of finances with respect to future dormitories. At present LVC is applying for a \$350,000 loan from the United States government in order to build a new dormitory for women.

A question session followed Dr. Miller's speech. One of the questions asked concerned the possibility of having national fraternities at LVC. The problems

(See COLLEGE PRESIDENT
p. 2, col. 3)

La Vie Collegienne

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LA VIE COLLEGIENNE reflects college life in all of its aspects—academic and athletic, spiritual and social, moral and physical. We aim for a better college at Lebanon Valley—better buildings, better students, and better school spirit.

Conserv Notes

Over two hundred boys and girls will compete for scholarships to Lebanon Valley College on February 25 and 26 when the college will hold its annual Scholarship Weekend. These students are from the high school graduating classes from seven different states. We will be their hosts, and we hope each of you will uphold the friendly tradition of our college. If you are planning to be away that weekend, be sure to notify your hall president so that your room may be used by one of the high school seniors.

Reminder! On February 24 the Community Concerts, which are held in the Lebanon High School auditorium, will present Mildred Miller, mezzo soprano. Hope to see you there!

Thanks to the girls who carried on the German Band at the Elizabethtown game last Thursday night. The bright colors and crazy dress added to the fun and excitement of another victorious night for the Flying Dutchmen.

Our congratulations to Guy Sheaffer who recently took on the responsibilities of a married man. We wish you much happiness and success!

The Conservatory seems rather quiet this week without the melodious sounds of the Glee Club and orchestra practicing. We hope they're having successful concerts and lots of fun, too.

Letter to the Students

Dear Students,

This letter is to remind us about a subject with which we are all well acquainted, about which we are tired of hearing perhaps, but which is, nevertheless, of vital importance.

Yes, Campus Chest is vitally important—to the student in Burma, to the hungry child in India, to the Communist-exposed youth in China, and to us as college students in America. Campus Chest is vitally important to us because it is our responsibility. If nothing is done, if the needs of these unfortunate people go unfulfilled, we can hold ourselves at fault.

So far this has been the case. We have been withholding our generosity. This year Campus Chest contributions have lagged far behind the goal of \$600. Most

women dormitory students have contributed to the drive. The solicitors have not met with the same success in the men's dormitory and with the men day students.

When the solicitors contact us in the renewed drive for Campus Chest funds, let's remember the student who must be ill-educated for lack of textbooks and the small Korean child who shivers for want of warm clothing. If in the past, we have forgotten to extend our help to these people who have put their trust in us, let's remember now to support generously the Campus Chest. It is vitally important to them; it is vitally important to us. Their future is our future.

Sincerely,
 S. C. A.
 for Campus Chest

SIXTH COLUMN

After our short vacation following the gruelling hours of cramming for finals, we are again back to work with new challenges for another semester.

The basketball team seems little affected by the strain of exams. Although the game with West Chester did not result in a victory, Howie Landa really went wild with breaking all kinds of records with his 45 points. Now the team is preparing to win their 26th home game . . . Temple University tonight.

Fellows, don't forget to ask your favorite Valentine to the Annual Sweetheart Dance to be held tomorrow night in the gymnasium, admission free. One of the women day students will be crowned queen for the evening.

The girl's basketball team met their Waterloo when Shippensburg defeated them Saturday. We expect great things this year, so let's get out and support them by our cheers.

Just around the corner is Scholarship Weekend—February 25 and 26. Our pleasant atmosphere that makes every one feel at home should really put these high school seniors at ease.

Dances after the Saturday basketball games, sponsored by the Legionnaires, have been quite successful. However, more support for these dances is necessary if we want them to continue.

On Our Campus . . .

SCA Fellowship Meetings

During February the weekly SCA Fellowship meetings are serving as a preview of Religious Emphasis Week. On February 2, Donald Burkhart and Lynn Sparks, Lebanon Valley's student representatives at the National Assembly of YMCA and YWCA at the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kansas, December 27, 1954, to January 2, 1955, led a discussion on the general theme: "Where Art Thou?"

On Wednesday evening, February 9, Nancy Daugherty, Georgianne Funk, Charles Lightner, George Wade, and Donald Burkhart continued this discussion in panel form using the subject, "You and the University." Both faculty and student participation will be in evidence February 16 and 23.

* * *

Brotherhood Week Observance

Brotherhood Week Observance will be featured on our campus, Tuesday, February 15, when Rabbi Erwin L. Herman, Madison Avenue Temple, Scranton, Pennsylvania, will speak in chapel on the subject, "Judaism in the Social Thought of the United States." This will give accent to the American-Jewish Tercentenary.

* * *

Visitation at Beth Israel Synagogue, Lebanon

Through the gracious invitation of Rabbi Alvin M. Poplack and the members of the Congregation Beth Israel, Lebanon, more than fifty students were guests at a special Sabbath service, Friday, February 4, when the Reverend Karl Baehr, Executive Director of the American Christian Palestine Committee, was the guest speaker. In addition to students, LVC was represented by Mrs. Ruth Bender and Dr. A. H. M. Stonecipher, faculty members; Mrs. O. R. Brooks and Mrs. Margaret Sullivan, hall proctors; and the chaplain, W. Maynard Sparks. Following the service a social period was enjoyed in the form of an Oneg Shabat.

* * *

Conference On the Christian Ministry

John Ollinger, a freshman mathematics major from Ford City, has accepted an invitation from The Eastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to be one of a number of college students who will be guests this weekend, February 11 to 13, at a Conference on the Christian Ministry when the opportunities and challenges of church vocations will be set before a number of students from collegiate institutions in the eastern portion of the United States.

NAVY ANNOUNCES

Continued from p. 1

cer Candidate, Newport, Rhode Island, for training. All candidates will take a four-month course. Successful candidates will be required to serve on active duty for a period of three years and retain their commission in the United States Naval Reserve for a period of five more years. Unsuccessful candidates will be required to serve on active duty for a period which will meet the requirements of the then current Selective Service requirements.

If you are interested in the program you can apply six months prior to receiving your college degree. For more information about this program write to the United States Naval Recruiting Station and Office of Naval Procurement, Second floor, 13 South Thirteenth Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT

Continued from p. 1

of discrimination and of expenses would have to be solved, answered Dr. Miller, but the college neither favors nor discourages reputable national organizations.

About fifty men from the East Penna. E. U. B. Church conference visited the campus on Tuesday, February 1, in connection with the LVC fund-raising cam-

Ink Spots From Green Blotter

. . . nine cruddy boots

Marines from the many scattered platoons were straggling down the path, their rifles slung over one shoulder and their mess gear dangling at the end of the other dirty arm, toward the chow tent located in a draw only two hundred yards behind the Main Line of Resistance (MLR). It was noon, they were leaving their spider-hole-like bunkers to claim the one hot meal a day the chow tent served as a supplement to their "C" rations. They walked with the leisure of men who fight at night and don't give a darn during the day. Corporal Libe was one of these stragglers.

He swapped scuttlebutt with them over a pan of stew or corned beef hash and a canteen cup of coffee, but, unlike the rest, he didn't return to the trench lines on top of the ridge after he finished dumping his leftovers and cleaning his gear. He had made a daily ritual out of visiting the Killed in Action (KIA) pickup point which was only a short distance further down the draw. Here he would inspect the casualties of the night before, looking for friends who were in flanking companies, but who were impossible to keep track of from day to day. Each day he would canvass the line of KIA's searching for a friend who might have been less fortunate than he the previous night.

Today there were five in that supine line, five cold bodies beneath five green-sided ponchos which concealed their faces, concealed everything but their booted feet and the fate of five Marines. Five forms lying side to side with perhaps only two things in common: they were Marines and they had died the same night. Puddles dotted the ponchos where wrinkles had caught the morning rain. Lifting the edge of each poncho, he looked over their faces. He knew none of them. They were wearing the traditional combat uniform of dull green dungarees: dark green T-shirt showing at the open neck of the jacket and dull gray dog tags which lay across their chests. Except for one who wore a huge bandage around his forehead and scalp, they were all bare-headed. The bandage of the one was thick and crisp with dried blood, some of which had rolled down to and dried in a glob on one closed eyelid. They wore boots, worn-heeled, worn-soled boots which told their own story of constant ceaseless marching, climbing, digging, pounding, stamping, crawling. Their dungarees were ripped and torn partly from long use and rough wear; partly from the shrapnel which had torn into their bodies laying open great wounds of purple-red lip-like slashes and ripped, jagged-edged punctures.

The smelliness of dirty pants and dirty shirts and sweat-soaked stinking socks hung over them in overpowering putridness. Spillage of canned food, lubricating oils, and dried mud stained their rags, which had not been washed or changed in over thirty days—and reeked it—but when an hour's uninterrupted sleep becomes a luxury it is difficult to spend any of that luxury stirring a helmet full of boiling wash. Month-neglected hair and a week-long beard were matted with dried blood and mud, filled with dirt. Their necks, the skin of their faces and hands were crusty with a strange mixture of thick dried sweat and dirt splashed with blood. The hands were cut and scarred. A little while ago they felt the coldness of the gun metal during a long night of waiting . . . waiting, and again felt the warmth of the heat from that

paign. The needs of the college and its overcrowded conditions were explained to these visitors. This group is only one of many who will be visiting LVC in the coming months as the building campaign gets under way.

same metal after hours of firing in the cool night air had sent little columns of steam from the barrel into the air.

The corporal felt the tiredness of these stiffened bodies when days before they had responded to demands and demands for greater efforts. He felt the numbness of their arms, that useless powerless feeling superseded now by an even greater, colder numbness. Still in their first twenty-four hours of death, the raw pungent odor of the decayed was just a faint beginning. There was only the slightest aroma of rotting flesh that would soon become stronger and more intense as the fumes seemed to crawl out of the decomposing bodies and search the living for a place to rest. It would soon contaminate the air around it with its rank, nauseating, lung-filling stench of rotten gutted bodies.

The corporal couldn't keep his flesh from twitching as he watched the flies buzzing along the lines of bodies from one end to the other in a sort of macabre game of musical chairs. Nor could he keep his mind from thinking that these were probably the "good" Marines who had died, for it is the good ones who die and pay the price for the slackers. He was thinking these and other things when a voice behind him roared, "Get away from there, son."

The corporal turned, still holding one of the ponchos, and saw a neatly dressed Major standing a dozen yards upwind from the line of KIA's. He looked out of place in his surroundings with his clean, starched uniform, newly painted helmet, and his shiny boots. He wore a .38 caliber "Combat Special" across one shoulder. Again he yelled: "Get out of the way, son, we want to take some pictures."

Libe carefully replaced the poncho and moved a short distance away. Once again the five were completely covered by the ponchos: five green-shrouded bumps from which extended nine cruddy boots. After he had left, the Major took his shiny carbine from the jeep, finished tying a dark green scarf around his neck, then walked over to the spot vacated by the corporal. His face was expressionless when he picked up the edge of one of the ponchos, Libe could only imagine what thoughts were racing through his mind as he looked at the dead Marine before him.

* * *

"My God, what a poor excuse for a Marine. There's no reason why he should look like a hermit like this with hair too long and a week's beard, at least. Someone was negligent when it came to discipline in his company. And why should his clothes be in such terrible condition, filthy dirty from collar to cuff? It's just another example of laxity all the way down the line. Of course, boys like this are a problem. No telling how many "good" Marines he caused to die with his apparent stubbornness and sloppiness. Sloppy in dress and hygiene—sloppy in caring for weapons and ammunition. He was probably out of line when he got hit, too. Probably caused four good men to leave their job to carry him to the aid station. Such selfish trash as this is what makes things so tough on the leaders of the Corps. It's a wonder his buddies could stand the smell of his clothing. I certainly couldn't stand sleeping beside him for eight hours every night. They moan and cry about how tough they have things, yet they make it tougher on themselves simply by the way they care for themselves. How much money has the government wasted on a boy like this? How much has he thrown away by being careless in stepping on a land mine or not being quiet during a patrol? That atrocious smell. Did he realize the discomfort he was causing everyone when he dis-

(See NINE CRUDDY BOOTS
 p. 3, col. 3)

Introducing . . .

The graduating class of 1958 elected their class officers during the orientation period on January 13. Dr. Gilbert D. McKlveen, professor of education and class adviser, presided over the election. Those who were chosen for the offices were: president, Richard Starr; vice-president, Jack Peepe; secretary, Mary Swope; and treasurer, Lester Miller.

The president, Dick Starr, comes from Middletownship, New Jersey, where he was president of the Student Council, and president and soloist of the glee club. He was on the basketball team and captain of the football team. Dick plans to go out for football here at LVC next year. He was very active in Methodist youth work, served as district president, served on the New Jersey Methodist Youth Council and was a member of the National Honor Society. He received one of the two one hundred dollar scholarships offered in high school for academic standing and leadership which he is using here at LVC.

Dick's interests are in church work, singing, and sports. He sings in many churches and sang with Jerry Love's Dancing School at Cape May at their appearances. He is a pre-ministerial student and his subjects include philosophy, English, Greek, religion, and biology. His activities here on campus are Glee Club and Delta Tau Chi.

Dick makes this statement in regard to his election: "I would like to thank the freshmen for placing me in this position as president of their class. I'm very grateful and will do my utmost to fulfill their wishes."

Next is the vice-president, Jack Peepe. Jack, who is known on campus for his basketball activities, comes from Pine Grove (Pa.). He was president of his class for his four years in high school and was also president of the sports club, president of the Student Council, and vice-president of the National Honor Society. He was on the baseball team for three years, on the basketball team for four years, acting as co-captain in his junior year and captain in his senior year. He also played the clarinet in the school band.

While Jack's hobbies are basketball, hunting and fishing, his ambition is to become a dentist. His subjects include chemistry, English, Spanish, math, and religion.

The secretary, Mary Swope, lives here in Annville and attended Annville High School, where she was active in sports and newspaper work, served on the yearbook staff, went to District Chorus and All State Forensic Contests, and was a member of many musical organizations. Mary's ambition is to be a music teacher, but her eye is on the concert stage.

Les Miller, class treasurer, hails from Valley View (Pa.), where he was treasurer of his sophomore class, and acted in plays, including the senior class play and the junior operetta. He played basketball and baseball for high school and played for the Valley View Legion Junior League Baseball Team. Les plans to become a member of the LVC baseball team this spring. While acting as superintendent of the Lutheran Sunday School in Valley View and also as president of the Luther League, he had time to indulge in his hobbies, namely baseball and squash. He is taking the pre-med course and his subjects are chemistry, math, English, German, and religion.

At LVC Les belongs to Kalo and serves as one of the circulation managers of La Vie.

— See You At —
HOT DOG FRANK'S
The Place Where Students
Congregate For a Bite in a
Cheerful Atmosphere

Pi Gamma Mu Awarded Chapter Citation

At the monthly meeting of the Pennsylvania Nu chapter of Pa Gamma Mu on February 7, a letter was read from the executive secretary of this national social science honorary society, Effie B. Uruquart, announcing that the Board of Trustees has awarded the Chapter Citation to the Pi Gamma Mu societies at Lebanon Valley College and at Regus College, two chapters in the nation promoting exceptional programs during the year 1952-1953.

The letter stated, "The Lebanon Valley program was considered outstanding, particularly for the field trip to New York City. Also, the Trustees realize that it takes work and planning to maintain an active chapter in a small college, where the membership is necessarily so limited."

Spring Banquet Planned

At this monthly meeting of the LVC chapter two Armed Forces Informational Films were shown: "Spain" and "Economy Is Everybody's Business."

Much discussion was given to the annual Spring Banquet, sponsored by the chapter, but open to everyone at Lebanon Valley. The evening of Friday, March 25, is the date for this affair, which will be held in the Palmyra American Legion Home. An interesting program is being planned, which will feature a guest speaker. Either T-bone steak or a combination seafood platter may be selected. Tickets may be purchased from any member of Pi Gamma Mu at \$2.50.

The proposed spring trip to New York City was also discussed at the February meeting. A speaker on banking is tentatively scheduled for the next meeting, Monday, March 7.

Yearbook Published For EUB Denomination

Forward strides of the recent General Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren Church are revealed in the 1955 Year Book, just off the press. The first copies of this 205-page book were presented to the bishops and general officers of the Church early in January. Dr. Raymond M. Veh is editor of the church annual which brings latest data on all boards, institutions, and agencies of the denomination.

The journal section of the Year Book presents articles on city and rural challenges to the church and will spark interest in the one million dollar objective for church extension in the next four years. Dr. Walter N. Roberts' article on the quadrennial theme lays foundations for the Bishops' Crusade. Calendars for the churchwide and conference events are invaluable for reference. Pictures of new buildings on the campuses of church institutions are presented.

Seventeen pages of statistics evidence the growth of the Church in all areas. The directory section gives the personnel of boards and agencies approved by the General Conference, and pages are devoted to lists of ministers and appointments, names of missionaries, chaplains and others in special work.

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NINE CRUDDY BOOTS

Continued from p. 2

obeyed his orders and ended up here? It may be a heartless thing to say, but weeding the likes of this out of the Corps may well be worth it. How can a trained leader actually feel sorry over the loss of something like this? His company is probably better off without him; he was probably an eightball ever since he got there. Look at him. No shave, no haircut, face and ears dirty, uniform stained all over, a rifle sling for a belt, how can platoon leaders allow something like this to represent the Corps?"

It was finally time for the Corporal to return to the lines, but as he started moving toward the path he heard the cameraman tell the Major he was ready to shoot. At that the Major's face changed. Where before it was a mask of indifference, it now took on an expression of forced disgust, and sadness over the loss to the Corps before him. His lips were clamped tightly together, his forehead was creased; the hand not holding the poncho was suddenly clenched.

The cameraman took the picture and the Major dropped the poncho as he turned toward the man behind him. The poncho fell slightly off to the side of the dead Marine leaving his crusty, blank-staring face uncovered. Both immaculately dressed foreigners jumped into the jeep and roared away down the road which led out of the draw.

The dust kicked and stirred up by their racing vehicle engulfed the few straggling Marines who were starting up the long grade to their holes in the ground called—for now—home. In a few minutes the dust began to settle. It settled on the face of the uncovered corpse in an even grayish layer, and it settled on the face of a corporal walking up the path—settled evenly over his face save for two wet lines on his cheeks where it mixed dust with tears.

—RICHARD SHOVER '57

MAYOR OF LEBANON

Continued from p. 1

ference on Government, have been assigned. There will be seven committees from the Pol Sci Club, and the bills this year will deal with problems within the state. The members will attend the regional I. C. G. convention to be held at Dickinson College, Carlisle, March 26, in preparation for the statewide gathering at Harrisburg later this season.

WANTED—Teachers for outstanding, high salaried positions for the term of 1955-56. Positions are listed with us at this time. Ask about our free registration plan.

The Reading Teacher Agency
5 Chestnut St.
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David Figard, Mgr.

TROC Undeclared in Intra-mural Play Run Season Streak to 5, Total to 13

The Rile's Own Club, more familiarly known as TROC A.C., ran its undefeated string in intramural play to thirteen with victories over Philo and Freshmen.

The week before semester finals, Big Doug Miller led TROC to a hard-fought triumph over the Frosh. Doug scored 13 points and controlled the backboards in what was to be his last performance as a member of the Scarlet and Gold.

Franks Catanzaro and McCulloch combined excellent set shooting with jump shots to move one and a half games in front of the rest of the league teams while defeating Coach-Player "Loeffler" Stan (the Howdy-Doody Man) Stanfield's Philo Five, 50-43.

Early in the game TROC led by a 19-3 score, still held a ten-point lead at the half, but gave way to a second half Philo rally, sparked by Stanfield and McArdle, which narrowed the gap to five points with three minutes left in the game. McCulloch controlled the ball in these last minutes and managed to drive by the Philo defenders to keep the lead and the victory.

McCulloch, Catanzaro, and Boush tallied 16, 11, and 12 for the winners while Stanfield and McArdle garnered 20 and 10 for Philo.

While the recent victory gave TROC a 5-0 league record, it brought Philo its fourth defeat in five games. In their natural rival conflict with Kalo, Philo rushed to a surprising 22-15 half-time lead, but could not keep the pace the second half, as Charlie Zettlemoyer led a Kalo rally

which eventually earned them a 52-41 triumph. Chuckin' Chaz had 20 points for the night; Stan, 22.

The Knights of the Valley also took the Philo measure in a terrible game played in the small gymnasium January 13. This game, called with eight minutes remaining because of unnecessary roughness, was won by the Knights, 51-25. Ross Fasick and "Dutch" Artz accounted for 21 and 13 before the butchering was halted by referee Landa.

For the Knights it was win number three in three games and enabled them to hang onto the heels of the fast-paced TROC A.C.

The Day Students and the Delta Tau Chi quintets moved into a three-way tie for third place with Kalo by virtue of recent victories.

Delta Tau Chi had little trouble in chalking up their third win in four starts as Dick Starr and Rod Stoner each collected 14 points to lead their team to a 57-30 victory over Conserv.

The Day Students kept pace and remained in the battle for a play-off position by edging the Freshmen 27-23 for their third win in four games. None of the Day Students hit double figures, but the Frosh could only get one man over four points, Bob Vogel with 13.

THE LEAGUE STANDING

TROC A.C.	5-0	Conservatory	2-2
Knights	3-0	Legionnaires	1-2
Kalo	3-1	Freshmen	1-2
Day Students	3-1	Philo	1-4
Delta Tau Chi	3-1	Red Caps	0-9

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RULES

1. Only bonafide students of accredited colleges are eligible to compete. 1st prize \$500; 2d, \$200; 3d, \$100; plus four \$50 prizes.
2. Essays must be accompanied by one (1) KING EDWARD CIGARILLO band, or reasonable facsimile thereof.

3. Only one entry accepted from each student.
4. Contest now open. Closes April 30, 1955.
5. Mail entry to Box 3097, Jacksonville, Florida. Decision of judges will be final. All entries become the property of . . .

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Annville, Pa.

Lebanon Valley Faces Tough Schedule Meet Temple, Mules, Drexel, Villanova Four Games in Brief Nine-Day Period

Coach "Rinso" Marquette puts just about everything on the line these next two weeks when it comes to evaluating his 1954-55 crop of Flying Dutchmen basketball players. When Lebanon Valley meets Temple and Muhlenberg on the Lynch Memorial court this week-end, the consecutive home court streak which has been building for three years will be in its greatest danger since Temple yielded to the Dutchmen in overtime last season. These two teams, followed by Drexel and Villanova, also can fracture the impressive 12-3 season record which the Valley now enjoys. Streak, record, AND players are on the line, for these four important ball games are all played within a brief nine-day period.

Landa and Co. will have to be at its physical best if these four teams are to be added to the win side of the ledger and not the debit side.

Temple Small But Potent

Tonight's foe, Temple University, is much like the 1952-53 Lebanon Valley squad which made up for a lack of height in hustle and deadly shooting. Although their tallest starter is 6-3, the Owls have dropped only five games in nineteen this season. Two of the losses were to Kentucky.

They defeated Gettysburg 78-50, twice defeated Albright, 79-74 and 67-51, and have beaten Muhlenberg twice, 78-69 and 72-62. Recently they lost to Penn State in a double overtime 84-80.

Little Hal Lear, Al Didriksen, and Harry Silcox will certainly be out to avenge last year's LVC victory here on the Dutchmen home grounds.

In that game the Valley didn't score a field goal until over two minutes had passed in the second quarter, they were twice behind by sixteen points, and only tremendous spirit and teamwork enabled them to come back and win the ballgame in an overtime period. Temple defeated LV that same week in a game at Philadelphia.

Tonight's game should be a duel between Lear and Landa, Nelson and Silcox. It will be the Valley's attempting to run their consecutive home court victory record to 26 and Temple's attempting to break that same record, which last year they were sure they were going to do.

Villanova at Penn Palestra

Climaxing their grueling nine-day schedule Lebanon Valley travels to Philadelphia to meet the Villanova Wildcats led by Bob Schafer and Jack Devine. Last year LVC dropped a 60-74 contest to Schafer and his Villanova crew on the same Palestra floor.

At the present time Villanova owns a respectable 15-4 record which includes noteworthy victories over West Chester 82-44, Seton Hall 84-81, Drexel 77-63, and two impressive triumphs over North Carolina State 91-78 and 107-96.

The Flying Dutchmen were unable to stop the Wildcats last year and will have to go all out to keep building on their season record. Villanova has no Tom Gola, but they do have some capable scorers that can make a poor night into a miserable one.

These four games are probably the toughest ones of the remaining schedule. A comparative power survey shows just what "Rinso" must challenge in these nine days of do or die.

Lebanon Valley is ranked 53.4, give or take 1.4, but mostly take.

Temple rates 66.2. Give the Valley ten points for the home court advantage and Temple is still a three-four point favorite.

Muhlenberg rates 60.1, thus giving LV a supposedly three-point edge.

Drexel has a rating on par with the Dutchmen, which gives LV about a ten point advantage before the game starts.

Villanova . . . Villanova rates about a 69.5 plus the ten for their being the home team reduces the Lebanon Valley chances to about 26 points.

Actually the first three games do not have that much of a difference between the teams that an outcome could be predicted. Of course, on the strength of recent play by the Valley there is the persistent feeling that continued team play and fight can lodge all four contests firmly into the win column.

Muhlenberg Invades Annyville

Saturday evening "Rinso" Marquette sends his team against a fast-breaking herd of Mules coached by ex-Allentown High mentor Berney Crum. This year, at Allentown, it took a 35-point night by Landa to down the Mules. This year it may take even more to halt the hard-charging charges of Coach Crum.

His team of all juniors or sophomores have won nine and lost five. Among the victories they have recorded are: Franklin & Marshall 97-72, Albright 93-73, Moravian 69-62, and Scranton 90-85. Twice they lost to Temple, 69-78 and 62-72. LaSalle beat them by only 79-88.

6-6 Dennis Roth, 6-4 Dick Leber and Donald Kurz, 6-3 Bob Gall, and four other lettermen who average 6-2, are all back from last year's squad. The acquisition of Berney Crum in itself would be enough to warn of danger, but when his talents are added to these—it warns of much danger for the Dutchmen Saturday night.

Drexel a Monday Night Sleeper

After battling Temple Thursday and Muhlenberg Saturday, LV returns to the hardwoods Monday evening for their third game in five days, this time in a meeting with Drexel.

The Dragons could well prove to be sleepers capable of turning the tables on a less-careful outfit than the Valley. Drexel defeated Elizabethtown 90-81 and West Chester 93-58. They lost 63-77 to Villanova. Drexel definitely is not to be overlooked while setting sights on next Friday night's game at Philadelphia against Villanova.

Kalo and Knights Win Intramural Contests

Both the Knights of the Valley and Kalo moved closer to league leading Troc A.C.'s "Gus" Heidelbaugh's pace-setting with victories this week.

Kalo defeated the Legionnaires by a 44-29 margin as Charlie Zettlemoyer and "King Kong" Kunkel managed to overcome the spirited play of Tom Quinn, Vet ace. Chuckin' Charles tallied 15 points and "King Kong" 10. Quinn accounted for 18 of his team's 29 points.

For Kalo it was win number four in five games and enables them to keep pace with second place Knights, 4-0, made a thrilling second half comeback to down the Freshmen 38-35.

Behind 33-30 with one minute and a half to play, the Knights scored six straight points on fouls by Fasick, a field goal by Fasick, and a tap in by Jack Allwein. Allwein's point was the margin of victory, although Jack Eby added another goal in a last minute steal.

The Freshmen had several opportunities to score in the last several seconds, but good defensive play by Gene Adams and Dutch Artz held the slim three point lead.

West Chester Upsets Howie Landa 74-72

Captain Howard Landa vainly tried to stave off Lebanon Valley's fourth loss of the season last Monday night when he scored 45 points in the Valley's 74-72 loss to West Chester State Teachers College.

The rest of the Valley squad played some of its poorest basketball of the season, being out rebounded by a much smaller West Chester team, being unable to halt the driving of little "27 point night" Rich, and not being able to help Landa in his attempt to crack the Chester defense.

The loss is Lebanon Valley's fourth in sixteen games and brings a budding four game win streak to a halt just as Coach Marquette's boys undertake the most difficult portion of their season schedule.

For Landa it was another record in a long line of new scoring history which the great Valley guard is writing into the books. The satisfaction of having scored the most points in one game, however, was lost when the team as a whole was unable to overhaul West Chester for the win.

Flying Dutchmen Continue Winning Ways Rallies Enable LVC to Post 12-3 Record

Lebanon Valley's blue-white banner has been carried victoriously by the Flying Dutchmen basketball team a dozen times this season. Five of these victories have come within the past few weeks and all have been exciting battles from both player and spectator standpoint. The five wins out of the past six games bring "Rinso's" record for 54-55 to 12 and 3. One of these three being a humbling, drubbing at the hands of Tom Gola, LaSalle College. Except for this loss, the Valley has rallied

points to his evergrowing total while leading LV to a 73-61 win and their 24th consecutive victory on the Lynch Memorial floor. Don Reinhard helped his roomy with timely rebounds and tap-ins.

Valley Downs G-Burg On Rally

Once again the Dutchmen had to come from behind to chalk up another win for "Rinso." At Gettysburg they were behind by thirteen points with five minutes remaining in the ball game. With four minutes left and nine points down, Howie Landa fouled out of the ball game.

At this point the overconfident Bullets received the shock of their lives when a Landaless Lebanon Valley team, sparked by the loss of their fiery captain, went all out to make those last four minutes hectic and harried for G-burg followers. Dick Shover, Gerry Steger, and Ken Schuler teamed to steal and shoot the Valley back into the ball game, passed the flustered Bullets with one minute remaining, and sewed up the victory on a sneak pass-shot play by Ken Schuler. It was a thrilling 79-78 triumph for LVC over their old rivals from across the Susquehanna.

Beat E-town 77-66 At Hershey

Carrying a 10-3 record into the Hershey Sports Arena where they met the Elizabethtown Blue Jays, LV added an important eleventh victory to their slate by outscoring the potent Jays 77-66 in the last game of a college doubleheader.

It took a complete team of fired up Flying Dutchmen to down the host Jays. Five Valley players, Landa, Steger, Shover, Kosier, and Nelson, all scored in double figures.

LV was behind by four at the half and two at the end of the third quarter. At this point the Valley spurred to outscore ball game.

The "L" Man Of The Week

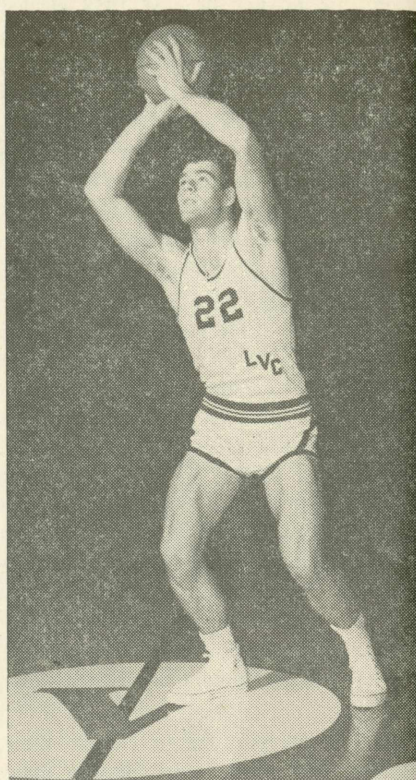
Dick came to this campus only last year, fresh out of the U. S. Marines. Formerly, he attended John Harris High in Harrisburg. He soon proved to be, not only a well-liked guy, but a valuable asset to the basketball team.

After having a brilliant year as a freshman, Dick has established himself as the man you can rely on for the basket when you need it most. At the beginning of this season, he was content to let the other members of the team score the points. However, as the season progressed, Dick started to put his scoring ability to use and it proved to greatly strengthen the Valley's offensive power.

Dick really established himself as a scoring threat in the Moravian game at Bethlehem. With the Valley behind by 14 points late in the ball game, he started collecting points with his already famous one hand push shot from the corner. The Dutchmen won by 11 points and Dick totaled 29 important points.

In the Gettysburg game, with Rinso's men once again behind, it was Dick who sparked the Valley to a one-point victory. Dick not only scored important baskets in this game, but he also stole the ball frequently to set up many scoring plays.

Many memories were brought back to fans who watched the recent game with E-town. It was in the same arena that Shover hit so consistently on his one hand shot last year against Millersville. He repeated his performance from the very same corner as last year.



DICK SHOVER

In Lebanon Valley's most recent game Dick again played an outstanding game and collected 15 points. He also rebounded throughout the ball game.

The fans of this area can certainly look forward to seeing a lot of good basketball as long as Dick Shover continues to wear the Lebanon Valley Blue and White. —EBY

E-town 23-10 in the last quarter in perhaps the best ten minutes of play the Dutchmen have had all season. Bob Nelson contributed six important points during this last period drive and Don Reinhard both scored and rebounded as the enthused Dutchmen swept by the demoralized Blue Jays for their eleventh victory in fourteen starts.

Early Scranton Defeat Avenged

Last Saturday night the Scranton Royals invaded the Lynch Memorial Court presenting one of the three outfits which have been able to boast wins over the Dutchmen this year. In the first game of the season LV lost to Scranton at Scranton, 57-61.

LVC had no intention of allowing the Royals to repeat their victory while at the same time break their home court record. Well-coached for the game and prepared to throw everything they had in an effort to avenge their earlier loss, Lebanon Valley rolled to a convincing 93-69 victory over a completely outplayed Scranton team.

Howie Landa, as usual, wielded the most potent sword that slashed the Royal defense to rented ribbons. Howie halted the up-state defenders with his fakes and changes of pace so well that he was able to score twenty-one points on fouls, more than any other player in the game was able to get on field goals.

Landa took over the brunt of the attack in the second half on a weak-side bread and butter play which more simply stated is a give-the-ball-to-Howie-and-let-the-guard-try-to-stop-him play. The agile agitator totaled 31 points for the evening and while doing so carried the Flying Dutchmen to a comfortable lead.

In addition, however, Gerry Steger unleashed his potent two-hand set and Bob Nelson drove through the Scranton zone defense at will until he was forced out of the game with fouls. Dick Shover had one of his better rebounding nights and Kenny Ellis played a magnificent defense.

High School Seniors Try For Scholarships; Week-end Program Includes Recital, Dance

Two hundred and nine high school seniors from six states will be trying for twenty-two scholarships to Lebanon Valley College during the annual Scholarship Week-end, February 25 and 26. Sixty of these will be competing in the Conservatory and one hundred forty-nine in the college. States represented by the contestants are Delaware, Maryland, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Virginia.

Five full-tuition, five half-tuition, and twelve quarter-tuition scholarships are being offered to students who must be in the upper thirds of their high school classes to be eligible to take the scholarship examinations.

A full program is planned for these visitors, including not only auditions and tests, but also a Conservatory recital and an informal dance.

Registration of contestants will begin Friday, February 25, at 8 a.m. and will continue until 8 a.m. the next morning. Auditions in the Conservatory will be conducted Friday beginning at 1 p.m. A psychological test, which every contestant will take, will be given Saturday at 8:15 a.m. in Engle Hall and Philo Hall; subject tests, which those interested in entering the college must take, will be offered Saturday at 1:30 p.m. in various classrooms. Music contestants will not take these subject tests, since they were required to audition.

Social Hour and Recital

An informal social hour will be held on Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. Each visitor will join one of four groups, depending on his interest, for an informal meeting with faculty members. These four are music, under the direction of

Miss Mary Gillespie; social studies, with Mrs. Maud Laughlin in charge; English, languages, and religion, conducted by Dr. George G. Struble; and sciences, mathematics, and engineering, directed by Dr. Howard Neidig.

A musical program will be presented in Engle Hall at 8 p.m. The Four Dutchmen—Tony Kiehner, Ben Lutz, Joel Wiest, and Tom Wolfgang—will sing; and Kenny Ellis, Elma Jean Swope, and Nancy Gower will present "The Begat." Other students who are on the program include Ronald Steele, violin; Joyce Snyder, organ; Jane Taylor, flute, accompanied by a string quartet (Ronald Steele, Joyce Hill, Elaine Henderson, and Professor Thomas Lanese); Ted Blumenthal, trombone; and Joan Conway, piano. Elma Jean Swope will also sing two solos.

See HIGH SCHOOL, p. 4, col. 1

La Vie Collegienne

31st Year — No. 8

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania Thursday, February 24, 1955

SIXTH COLUMN

A hearty welcome to all of the scholarship contestants—we wish you a pleasant visit and good luck in your tests!

This is also the time of year to extend get well wishes. We hope everyone who "got the flu" is feeling much better and will soon be fine and dandy. Let's empty that infirmary!

La Vie—and we know we speak for the entire campus—hopes that Reverend Thomas May, the assistant to the president, will soon be well again. He has expressed appreciation for the many cards and letters received during his illness, and we are glad to hear that he is improving. We sincerely wish him a speedy and lasting recovery.

Sincere congratulations to the basketball team—you've done well so far and we hope you end the season still flyin' high! Also, congratulations to the 66 hard-working students who made the Dean's List! We are glad to see so many names there. Keep up the good work!

And that reminds us . . . senior men, did you get your free copy of **Career** from the Student Personnel Services Office? **Career** is an annual guide published by 68 leading American corporations who are in the market for top quality executive trainee material. Each company introduces itself in a page or two of words and pictures, then sets up a contact for those who want to learn more. Before you know it, you'll be having a job!

Next week Mr. Alex Fehr's public opinion class (Political Science 33) will conduct a campus opinion poll. We urge your full cooperation in this project. Significant results, if deemed valid by the poll-takers, will appear in **La Vie**.

A state inter-collegiate oratorical contest on "Alcohol and Related Problems" is being sponsored this spring by the Pennsylvania and national divisions of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Anyone interested in entering should see Dr. W. Maynard Sparks, college chaplain.

Congratulations to Charles Lightner on winning the coveted God and Country award of the Boy Scouts of America this week! A freshman from Chambersburg, Charles is a pre-theological student, member of Kalo and of Delta Tau Chi.

In case you are wondering about this issue of **La Vie**, there are three reasons for its tabloid appearance this week: high printing costs, shortage of workers on the staff, and lack of news. This is the best a handful of people can do without going into debt!

Before we sign off, here's a happy thought: Easter vacation begins in five weeks. So, keep smiling!

Tenth Religious Week Presents Dr. Davies In "Where Art Thou?"

Preparations have been completed for the Tenth Annual Religious Emphasis Week, which this year will consider the theme, "Where Art Thou?" Religious Emphasis Week brings to the LVC campus several outstanding leaders in religious thought and action. This year the guest leader will be the Reverend Elam Davies, pastor of the First Presbyterian



DR. ELAM DAVIES

Church, Bethlehem. Dr. Davies will be introduced to the committees for Religious Emphasis Week at a fellowship meeting to be held on Monday evening, February 8, in the Youth Assembly room of the College Church.

The opening Convocation for the week
See TENTH RELIGIOUS WEEK
Page 4, Col. 2

Valley Stretches Home Streak to 29 Valley Closes Season; 3 Cage Foes Remain

Lebanon Valley's high Flying Dutchmen basketball team continued their winning ways by posting four victories and one loss within a brief twelve-day period. The four victories were some of the most exciting basketball games ever seen on the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium floor. These five games bring the record of "Rinso" Marquette's crusaders to 16 and 5. The Valley played sterling basketball to upset such powerhouses as Temple, Muhlenberg and Drexel, to run their home court streak to 29 straight. The lone loss came at the hands of a powerful Villanova five before 1,410 fans at Philadelphia's Penn Palestra.

Lebanon Valley's most recent victory was an 87-61 romp over Albright which ran the home court streak to 29. In this game last Monday, which gave LVC its fourth Middle Atlantic States Title, Dick Shover and Don Reinhard led the well-balanced scoring parade with 18 points. Howie Landa was close behind with 16 followed by Steger and Nelson, both of whom were in double figures. Reinhard also grabbed 18 important rebounds while Landa played a brilliant floor game.

Before 2,200 screaming fans, Howie Landa and company repeated last year's performance by upsetting Temple University in an overtime 82-76. From the opening whistle Valley showed they were up for the game. With Dick Shover's opening stab the Dutchmen were on their way to the 26th straight home victory. They led by as much as twelve points in the first half, but that lead was cut to two points at intermission.

After 6'2" Al Didriksen tied the score for Temple at 67 all, the Owls got control of the ball with 2:30 remaining in the game. They elected to hold the ball for one last minute shot; however, the shot was never taken, as the defense of the Dutchmen was impossible to penetrate.

Temple can say only one thing about the overtime. Why did Gerry Steger transfer to Lebanon Valley? After Gerry put on his exhibition of hook shots and converted five fouls, the Owls were ready to fly back to the city of Brotherly Love.

With only one day's rest, Marquette's cohorts entertained the Kicking Mules from Muhlenberg. With a former L. V. football coach sitting on the Mules bench, the Dutchmen made it 27 in a row on the home floor. Coach Crum's men found it rather difficult to get adjusted and did not score till the game was 5 minutes and 28 seconds old. After finding the range Muhlenberg jumped to an 18-15 lead. Then Landa, Shover, and Nelson took over and scored 10 straight points for the Valley. The Dutchmen held the lead and left the floor at the half way mark, enjoying a nine-point lead.

However, the Mules were not to be denied and rallied to a tie at 51. Once

again "Rinso's" men rallied, and jumped to a ten-point lead. With 8:19 remaining in the game disaster struck the Valley. Howie fouled out. With this loss the Dutchmen slumped miserably. Once again Gerry Steger came to the rescue and dumped in the Valley's last seven points to lead the Dutchmen to an 83-82 victory.

Dick Shover was high scorer for the game with five field goals and converting 13 of 16 foul attempts for a total of 23.

Before a fair gathering of basketball enthusiasts the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College displayed one of the most brilliant exhibitions of basketball ever seen at this college in dumping Drexel Institute of Philadelphia 94-80. It was a team victory from the start as all five starters scored in the double figures.

The first half showed the Valley fast-breaking, faking, jumping, rebounding and literally running the Dragons off the floor. John Loomis started the scoring for Drexel, but the Valley rushed back with 11 straight points and were never headed. The half time score was 52-29 in favor of Lebanon Valley.

One of the outstanding plays of the season occurred in the first half when Howie Landa threw a long cross court pass to Bob Nelson who leaped in the air and tapped the ball in. Bob Nelson and Gerry Steger led the Valley with 25 and 23 respectively. Don Reinhard played an outstanding game for the Dutchmen.

After winning three in a row, the cohorts of "Rinso" Marquette traveled to Philadelphia to tangle with Villanova University. It turned out to be a sad trip as the Wildcats soundly spanked the invading Dutchmen 86-65.

Villanova jumped into the lead at 10-8 and were never headed thereafter. With Bob Schafer and Deline leading the way, the Wildcats turned the game into a rout. The Valley was greatly hampered when Howie Landa fouled out with 8 minutes remaining in the game.

Devine's 22 and Schafer's 23 were just too much for the Valley. Gerry Steger led the Dutchmen with 18 markers.

Only three games remain on the Valley basketball schedule: Upsala, F & M, and Dickinson. Victories over these three foes will give the Dutchmen a season record of 19-5 for the long 24-game campaign. Upsala and Franklin & Marshall are both away games with Dickinson closing the season in a home game at the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium.

Although Upsala enjoys only a 39.9 power rating as compared with the Valley's 55.5, they did romp to an impressive win over Brooklyn Poly the past week by a 104-72 score. The up-and-down Upsala team should make it an interesting evening for the equally up-and-down Flying Dutchmen. Away games have proved to be difficult, regardless of the supposed strength of the opponents.

Saturday night Lebanon Valley travels to Lancaster to engage the Franklin & Marshall Diplomats. Last year the Valley was able to hold Gus Lovett in check enough to carry off a 69-64 win.

The Lovettless Diplomats have been having trouble this season. Among their losses have been Muhlenberg 72-97 and Navy 50-90.

In view of their 40.3 power rating plus the advantage of the home court, LVC should be a five-point favorite.

"Rinso's" hardwood chargers should return for their last game of the year owning an 18-5 log. By comparison with Dickinson, they should make it 19-5. The Red Devils have a 7-7 record and a rating of 46.5. In the third game of the year the Valley defeated them 73-59 at Carlisle.

Last year, however, LV won easily in the away game—that time by an 81-53 score—but had difficulty in the return meeting at Annville where they escaped with an 88-76 verdict.

In two games with Albright this season, Dickinson split: winning 96-63 at Carlisle and dropping a 65-83 contest to the Lions last week.

A veteran club, composed of Lee Huber, Jim Connors, Hank Dudas, and Bob Verano, will attempt to stop Howie Landa and the Lebanon Valley Flying Dutchmen in the last game of the successful '54-'55 season.

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4-Way Tie For Second In Heidelbaugh League

The battle for play-off berths in the Heidelbaugh Intramural League was turned into a free-for-all last week when the Day Students defeated previously unbeaten Knights of the Valley, 37-30, to create a four-way tie for second place.

The Day Student win was coupled with a Delta Tau Chi victory over the Freshmen which brought the two victors into a tie with the Knights and Kalo, also owners of a 4-1 record, and within one game of league-leading Troc A.C.

A combination of excellent defensive play and team-work enabled the Commuters to overcome a two-point half-time deficit, hold "Dutch" Artz's Valley View Knights scoreless from the field for nine minutes of the second half, freeze the ball the last three minutes of the game, and generally out-play the armor-clad Knights to register the win.

Fritz Shaak provided the scoring punch in the important closing minutes of the contest, scoring five fouls and a field goal, while Leo "the Lion" Savastio and Ronnie Lehman aided Shaak's 11 points with 10 and 12. Ross Fasick was held to 8 for the Knights and Dean "One-push-up" Artz was mauled to 11.

Delta Tau Chi added woe to the worries of idle Troc A.C. by remaining in the thick of the fight with a 39-24 triumph over the pesky Freshmen.

Russ Barr provided the spark which carried the Delta rhythm boys to victory. Beside making several brilliant defensive plays and setting up numerous scores, Russ led his team in scoring with nine points.

None of the Pre-Minnies reached double figures, but as a team they were able to outscore the Freshmen football players led by Bob Vogel's 13 points. Starr, Stoner, Sponsler, and Kauffman accounted for 26 points.

Tonight the Legionnaires meet Delta Tau Chi in an important prelude to an equally important finale between the Knights and the Conservatory.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Troc A.C.5-0	Conservatory ..2-2
Knights4-1	Legionnaires ..1-3
Kalozetean4-1	Freshmen1-4
Delta Tau Chi..4-1	Philokosmian ..1-4
Day Students..4-1	Red Caps0-9

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The "L" Man Of The Week

Gerry Steger, of Chambersburg, Pa., is the third basketball player to be honored in this column. His inspired play in the Dutchmen's recent games has won him this honor.

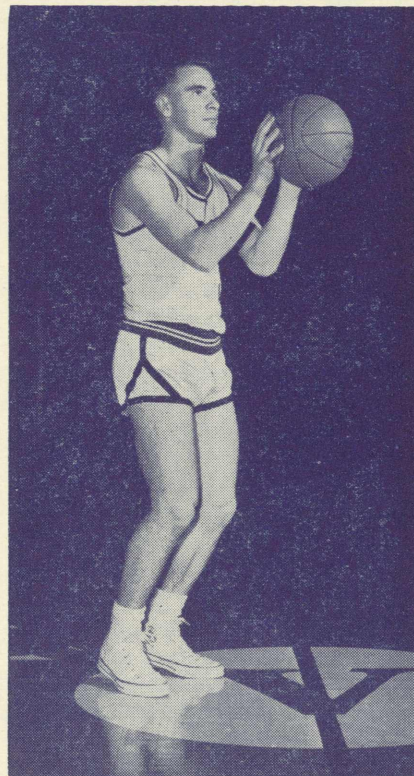
In the Valley's thrilling 82-76 overtime victory over the Temple Owls, Gerry contributed 9 points, and 2 field goals and 5 fouls, in the overtime to bring his game total to 15 points. This sterling performance ranked him high on the list of "Rinso" Marquette's basketeers.

Gerry continued his outstanding play against Muhlenberg, scoring the last seven points for the Valley to give them a thrilling 83-82 victory. In this last minute scoring spree, Steger used his driving lay up shot to draw foul after foul. He netted five foul shots and then scored the winning basket on a driving lay up shot.

In the Valley's next game against Drexel Institute of Philadelphia, Gerry played one of his best games of the season. After scoring only 8 points in the first half, he started to swish the cords with regularity and precision in the second half with his famous set shot. After the smoke of the battle had cleared away, Gerry's total showed 23 well-earned points. Of the fifteen points scored in the second half by Steger, the record books showed no less than seven field goals scored by the 5'9" Chambersburg flash in this stanza. The Drexel Dragons will remember that set shot for some time to come.

In Lebanon Valley's most recent game the pint-sized junior captured high scoring honors for the Dutchmen. His total showed 8 field goals and 2 fouls for a high of 18. This was enough to impress the onlookers at Philadelphia's Penn Palestra.

Gerry came to this campus by way of Carlisle, being a former student at Dickinson College. It is greatly felt in these circles that the Flying Dutchmen gained a valuable asset when Steger transferred to Lebanon Valley.



GERRY STEGER

He has become quite popular with the fans of this area not only because of his great jump shot and long set, but because of the great personality Gerry brought along from Chambersburg. This has won him many friends on the campus of Lebanon Valley College, and will leave him in the memories of all who know him.

Being only a junior, Gerry will return to the basketball wars next year and the opposing teams can look forward to plenty of trouble from the small but powerful Steger.

Gerry has amassed a total of 208 points for a 10.4 average thus far this season. If you want to see big results from a little fellow, don't miss seeing Gerry Steger.
—EBY

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ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Annville, Pa.

HIGH SCHOOL, from p. 1

which she presented on the recent Glee Club tour.

An informal dance for visitors and college students will be held after the musical program. The presidents of Clio, Philo, Delphian, and Kalo societies are in charge of the arrangements for this dance.

Dr. Miller To Address Group

Saturday morning at 8 o'clock a chapel program will be held in Engle Hall at which time Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of the college, will speak to the guests. After the contestants have finished their morning tests, they will have a personal interview with the professor at the head of the department in which they are interested and will tour the campus.

Theodore D. Keller, Dean of Men, and Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Dean of Women, are directing the housing of the visitors who will stay in the college dormitories on Friday night. The Student Christian Association is helping D. Clark Carmean, director of admissions, to organize the program, register the guests, and provide student guides. Dr. George G. Struble is head of the entertainment committee.

DEAN'S LIST

Sixty-six students have achieved the Dean's List for the first semester of the 1954-55 college year.

Seniors on the Dean's List include Nancy Daugherty, D. John Grace, George Ludwig, Clair Noll, Adora Rabiger, Dorothy Roudabush, Ronald Rowland, Aaron Sheaffer, Gerald Stutzman, Mrs. Dorothy Wenger, Harold White, Sally Whitmoyer, and Mary Lou Young, in the college; and Richard Besecker, Joyce Hill, Tony Kiehner, Noel Shaak, Ronald Steele, David Willoughby, Nancy Wolf, and Noel Stahle. The only junior from the Conservatory is Dorothy Grabau. Juniors in the college include Edward Billingham, Joseph Brechbill, Elaine Buck, John Cottrell, Patricia Greenjack, Eleanor Meyers, Irene Urian, and Charles Zettlemoyer.

The following sophomores in the college have attained the Dean's List: Jo Anne Grove, Marian Marcus, Gerald McCormick, Carl Peraino, William Schadler, Barbara Schwaghart, Ruth Sheetz, and Richard Shover. Sophomores in the Conservatory achieving this honor include Joan Conway, Nathalie Davis, Lucille Hamstead, Doris Kane, Pat Lutz, June Lykens, Tom Silliman, Bonnie Speck, and Bill Workinger.

Darwin Glick, Joan Heindel, Jean Henninger, Edward Hitz, Ronald Hoffman, Beverly Keplinger, Robert Kindt, John Lebo, Rachel Meyers, Virginia Smedley, James Wolfe, and Charles Teates from the college represent the class of '58 on the Dean's List. Conservatory freshmen with high scholastic records include Berneice Klink, Fern Liskey, Jean Longenecker, Sally Miller, and Sue Zimmerman. Special students on the Dean's List are Margaret Boltz and Masako Kato.

CONSERV NOTES

A campus recital was presented on Tuesday evening, February 22, in Engle Hall. Those participating were as follows: Hannelore Wanner, piano; Harold Webber, trumpet, with Jack Goodman as accompanist; Barbara Miller, organ; DeWitt Zuse, alto clarinet, with William Workinger as accompanist; John Lebo, organ; and Ted Blumenthal, trombone, with Bonnie Speck as accompanist.

On Tuesday morning, February 22, the Bellport (N. Y.) High School Band gave a concert in Engle Hall. Walter Ebersole, an LVC graduate, conducted the band. One of the outstanding high school bands in New York State, the Bellport Band has received "A" ratings for the past four years at the New York State School Music Association Competition festivals.

Dorothy Grabau, a junior in the Conservatory, will be presented by Professor Frank E. Stachow in a flute recital on March 14. She will be accompanied by Luke Grubb on the piano.

On Tuesday, March 1, the Glee Club will sing in Chapel. This is the beginning of Religious Emphasis Week and in recognition of this the Glee Club will sing "Tollite jugum meum" by Palestrina.

The Band is presenting a concert in Harrisburg, Friday, March 4. This is for the Chevrolet Dealers Sales Meeting which is being held at the Pennsylvania State Farm Show Building. The majorettes and the Four Dutchmen quartette will also appear.—A.G., M.H., N.S.

TENTH RELIGIOUS WEEK

From page 1

will be held on Tuesday, March 1, at 11 a.m. At this time Dr. Davies will address the campus family on the subject, "Fiction, Faith, and Facts." Tuesday noon will see the day students gathered in the dining room of the College Church for a luncheon, at which D. John Grace will be presiding.

Skeptics' Hours and Dormitory Sessions

Remembering the excellent discussions that were carried on during last year's Skeptics' Hour, students are once again invited to participate in a Skeptics' Hour which will be held in the College Lounge at 4 p.m. on Tuesday. Robert M. S. Walker will be the moderator of this discussion.

Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock is the time designated for Dormitory Discussion groups. Three meetings will convene: one in the Men's Dorm for all resident men, one in South Hall for the girls who live in Vickroy and South Halls, and one in North Hall for the girls of West, Sheridan, and North Halls. These discussions will be led by three professors from neighboring colleges: the Rev. Eugene H. Barth, associate professor of religion at Albright College; the Rev. Robert A. Byerly, chairman of the Department of Bible at Elizabethtown College; and the Rev. Robert G. Mickey, assistant professor of religion at Franklin and Marshall College.

On Wednesday and Thursday mornings, Dr. Davies will conduct interviews

with any students who may be interested. Students may choose which of several Mincons they desire to attend at 11 a.m. on Wednesday. These Mincons will be conducted by various members of the faculty.

Inter-Faith Panel New On Program

On the agenda for Wednesday afternoon at 4 p.m. is an Inter-Faith Panel, to be held in the College Lounge. This is an innovation into the program this year, and holds promise of being one of the most interesting and informative sessions of the entire week. The three speakers will be the Rev. Paul E. Adair, pastor of the Church of Saint Paul the Apostle, Annville; Rabbi Philip David Bookstaber, Reform Temple Ohev Sholom, Harrisburg; and the Rev. Harold S. Peiffer, pastor of the Covenant Evangelical United Brethren Church, Lancaster.

Wednesday evening's program will feature a faculty banquet in the dining room of the College Church at 6 p.m. and an informal fellowship at 8 p.m. in Philo Hall. At this time students will have an opportunity to meet and talk with the campus guest, Dr. Elam Davies.

The closing Convocation of the week will occur at 11 a.m. in the College Church. At the services Dr. Davies will speak on the subject, "Life In a New Dimension." The last feature of this year's Religious Emphasis Week will be a banquet for the ministers and their wives of the Lebanon County Ministerium, the Pennsylvania Conference, and the East Pennsylvania Conference.

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.

31st Year — No. 8

Thursday, February 24, 1955

Editor-in-chief Adora J. Rabiger '55
 Assistants for this issue Richard Shover '57, Lanta A. Sholley, Jr. '57
 Reporters for this issue Jo Anne Grove '57, Marian Marcus '57

Pi Gamma Mu Honors Three

Pi Gamma Mu admitted three new members at its monthly meeting on Monday, March 7. Norman Blantz, George Shaak, and Irene Urian became members of the Pennsylvania Nu Chapter of this national social science honorary society.

The LVC chapter is planning a trip to New York City on April 11 and 12. Included on the agenda are visits to the United Nations, the Museum of Natural History, and the Chase National Bank Museum of Monies of the World.

All students and faculty members at LVC the invited to the May meeting of Pi Gamma Mu. Robert Womer, trust officer at the Lebanon County Trust Company, will speak on banking. This meeting will be on Monday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m., in room 205 of Washington Hall.

Girls' Band to Give Concert Tomorrow Night in Engle Hall

The Girls' Band will present a concert this Friday evening, March 11, at 8 p.m., in Engle Hall. The band, whose director is Dr. James M. Thurmond, has been preparing for this concert since September. The cooperation, musicianship, and interest of the girls have all helped to make this group one of the finest girls' bands that Lebanon Valley has known.

They will present the following program:

Chorale Bach-Abert
Autumn Overture Leidzen
Annie Laurie a la Moderne ... Leonard
Soloists: Gloria Ritter, Jane Hoffman,
Helen Sauder
Cornet Trio
Elsa's Procession from "Lohengrin" Wagner

March—"His Honor" Fillmore
Overture to the "Fortune Teller," Herbert
Spanish March—"Amparito Roca" Texidor

The following people are participating:
Flutes: Nancy Gibson, Dorothy Grabau,
Joyce Hill, Carol Kelly, Louise Loeper,
Roberta McBride; Oboe: Lynette Waller;
B. flat Clarinets: Hazel Davis, Emma
Herr, Joyce Herr, Barbara Klinger, Bernice Klink, Sessaly Prugh, Sylvia Rosenberry, Mary E. Trieber, Donna Williamson;
Alto Clarinet: Ann Rdyberg; Alto
Saxophone: Patricia Lutz; Tenor Saxophone: Jean Longenecker; Cornets: Jane Hoffman, Phyllis Homer, Marian Marcus, Gloria Ritter, Helen Sauder, Shirley
See GIRLS' BAND,
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La Vie Collegienne

31st Year — No. 9

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, March 10, 1955

K-D To Give "Sabrina Fair" On March 18

Annual K-D weekend will come this year on March 18 and 19. On Friday night, March 18, the Kalo-Delphian players will present "Sabrina Fair." This play was a recent Broadway hit and promises to be a tremendous success.

The starring role of "Sabrina" will be portrayed by Charlotte Pierson. Other members of the cast are Nancy Wolfe, Shirley Heizmann, Nancy Daugherty, Marian Marcus, Grace Gorbey, Barbara Geltz, Clair Kelly, Charles Lightner, George Wade, Chester Rebok, James Dukes, Larry Jones, and Dick Williams.

The play is being directed by Dean Theodore D. Keller with Georgie Funk as student director. It will be held in Engle Hall, and donations are 75 cents. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

On Saturday evening, March 19, the annual K-D dinner-dance will be held at the Penn Harris Hotel in Harrisburg. It will commence at 6:30 and end at midnight.

The menu is fruit cup, roast chicken, cranberry sauce, whipped potatoes, buttered peas, celery and olives, rolls and butter, chocolate sundaes, and coffee, tea and milk.

Music will be furnished by Frank Fry's Orchestra. Dr. and Mrs. Donald Fields and Professor and Mrs. Ralph Shay will be the chaperones.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Convocation Speakers

Utah's Senator Wallace F. Bennett, distinguished Mormon church leader, will be guest speaker at Lebanon Valley's Founders' Day Convocation on April 16. Henning W. Prentis, Jr., chairman of the board of directors of Armstrong Cork Company, will address the banquet that evening.

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, Lebanon Valley's president, urges all students and faculty to attend the Founders' Day program. This unusual convocation will bring many notable persons to this campus.

Delta Tau Chi Banquet

Delta Tau Chi, campus organization of students preparing for the church vocations, announces its first annual banquet which will be held at the Otterbein Evangelical United Brethren Church, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, Tuesday evening, March 15, at six o'clock.

Senior Class Activities

As graduation approaches, the class of 1955 is planning several activities prior to commencement.

The traditional Senior Ball will be held April 23 and the class party, April 30. The Senior Banquet is scheduled for May 20.

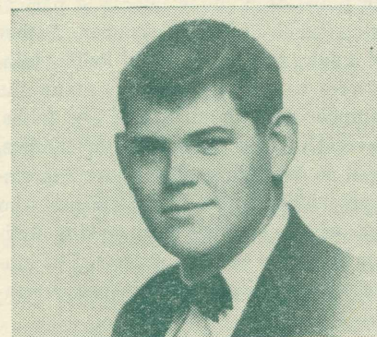
In addition to wearing the usual caps and gowns at graduation, this year's Sen-

See CAMPUS BRIEFS,
Page 2, Col. 1

Valley Senior Elected Regional ICG Speaker

By an almost unanimous vote D. John Grace, Jr., was elected the speaker of the regional Intercollegiate Conference on Government held at Dickinson College, Carlisle, on March 5.

This was the first time LVC has had a candidate elected regional speaker. "D. J.'s" election was the result of the fine cooperation of the Political Science Club members and the hard work of student chairman, Don Rowland. The campaign had the flavor of a national convention with all of its political maneuvering. Joe Gorshin, Frank Hall, D. J. Grace and Don Rowland invaded Carlisle the night before the election to round up support in the typical smoke-filled rooms, bargaining until early in the morning. The next day, received by loud applause and a standing ovation, "D. J." was elected on a platform of unity within the region.



D. JOHN GRACE, Jr.
See VALLEY SENIOR,
Page 3, Col. 2

CAMPUS BRIEFS

from p. 1

ior Class will also wear hoods which will denote the different degrees being awarded.

George Seyfert, class president, urges all seniors to pay their class dues as soon as possible.

Members of the senior class are also reminded that all orders for graduation announcements and souvenir booklets must be given to the class officers by March 25. Price of announcements is seventeen cents and booklets, seventy-two cents. Money must accompany all orders.

Faculty Christian Fellowship

Lebanon Valley College will be represented at the 1955 Faculty Christian Fellowship to be held on the campus of Pennsylvania State University, March 19-20. Those members of the LVC faculty who plan to attend are Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, professor of philosophy; Dr. Jean O. Love, assistant professor of psychology; Miss Elizabeth L. Taylor, assistant professor of psychology and acting Dean of Women; and Mr. C. F. Joseph Tom, assistant professor of economics and business administration.

Evaluation . . .

"Where art thou?" was the question to which the students of LVC sought an answer during the Tenth Annual Religious Emphasis Week. Many of them brought their own questions into the open at such sessions as the Skeptics Hour on Tuesday afternoon, the Inter-Faith Panel on Wednesday afternoon, and the SCA Fellowship on Wednesday evening.

Stimulating the discussions with his merry wit and sparkling eyes, as well as with a deep and sincere faith, Dr. Elam Davies, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church in Bethlehem, made a deep impression on LV students. For some, questions were answered; for others, new questions were raised. Little discussion groups sprang up all over campus. For many, it was a week of re-evaluating old ideas and inspecting new ones.

Students crowded into Washington Hall for the four o'clock hours. The Inter-Faith panel drew many interested participants. Rabbi Philip Bookstaber, Father Paul Adair, and Rev. Harold Peiffer joined forces to answer questions about the differences and similarities of our faiths.

Several of these guests on our campus, as well as faculty members, have expressed appreciation to the many students who cooperated so splendidly in making Religious Emphasis Week a success. The students' contributions were indeed worthwhile.

Bringing Religious Emphasis Week to a close on Thursday morning, Dr. Davies spoke to us of the challenge of living "life to the full," not just "a full life." We shall not soon forget.

CONSERV NOTES

Thursday evening, March 24, at 8 p.m., Joyce Snyder will be presented by Prof. R. Porter Campbell in an organ recital. The program is as follows: "Passacaglia and Fugue" by Bach, Franck's "B minor Chorale," Bingham's "Rhoulade" and "Savanorola," "Frere Jacques" by Ungerer, Schumann's "Canon," and "Vom Himmel Hoch" by Edmundson.

On Monday evening, March 21, at 8 p.m., Prof. Thomas Lanese will conduct the orchestra in a presentation of Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony." An ensemble will play Sibelius' "Valse Triste" and Bach's "Suite for Flute and Strings." In the latter, Jane Taylor will be the flute soloist. Also on the program is a clarinet quartette. This group will be presented by Prof. Frank Stachow and they will play various selections for the program.

On March 14 Prof. Frank Stachow will present Dorothy Grabau in a flute recital. The program will be given in Engle Hall and will begin at 8 p.m. Luke Grubb is the accompanist.

The program is as follows: "Arioso" by Bach, Mozart's "Concerta in D Major," "Sonata for Flute and Piano" by Hindemuth, "Airs di Ballet" by Saint Saens, Godard's "Idylle" and "Allegretto," and "Fantaisie" by Gaubert.

A student recital was given on Tuesday evening, March 8, at 8 p.m., in Engle Hall. Those who took part in the program are as follows: Ora Jane Grubb, piano; Dorothy Grabau, flute, Luke Grubb, accompanist; David Schell, organ; Richard Besecker, baritone, Marian Fortna, accompanist; Luke Grubb, piano; and Joyce Hill, Louise Cody, and Marion Fortna, a number for two violins and piano.

WILLIAM LOWELL PUTNAM COMPETITION

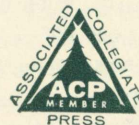
Robert Ayres, James Dukes, and William Yerkes took the annual William Lowell Putnam Mathematical Competition held on the Lebanon Valley campus Saturday, March 5. The test lasted throughout the morning and afternoon and is the only one of its kind in the area, but other colleges do sponsor this test. In addition, there will be prizes of \$40, \$30, \$20 and \$10 awarded to members of the team. To further encourage the competition, the trustees of the Fund will award \$2,000 to one of the first five contestants, available either immediately or on the completion of the undergraduate course of the successful candidate.

Prizes for the test, awarded to the department of mathematics of the institution.

La Vie Collegienne

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31st Year — No. 9

Thursday, March 10, 1955

Editor-in-chief	Adora J. Rabiger '55
Assistant editor	Lanta A. Sholley, Jr. '57
Feature editor	Dorothy Roudabush '55
Conservatory editors	Ardith Gaumer '55, Marian Hess '55, Naomi Sprenkle '56
Sports editor	Richard Shover '57
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Exchange editors	Martha Brubaker '57, Arlene Reynolds '57

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Roger Dundore '55	Joanne Grove '57	Donna Williamson '58

EDITORIAL ADVISERS	Dean Theodore D. Keller, Dr. George G. Struble
BUSINESS ADVISER	Robert C. Riley

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE reflects college life in all of its aspects—academic and athletic, spiritual and social, moral and physical. We aim for a better college at Lebanon Valley—better buildings, better students, and better school spirit.

Introducing . . .

A group of students on our campus who deserve a great deal of recognition for the tremendous job they did during football and basketball seasons . . . our cheerleaders. They deserve a big applause for the times they stood out in bad weather during football season trying to cheer the Blue and White team on to a victory. During basketball season they did a terrific job cheering the great Flying Dutchmen basketball team on to a winning season of thirty straight home games.

We are going to lose two of our cheerleaders this year. The first senior is a very attractive, blue-eyed blonde who is majoring on the flute in the Conservatory. Jane Taylor comes from Bala-Cynwyd, where she graduated from Lower Merion High School. She is engaged to Tony Kiehner, a member of the "Four Dutchmen" Quartet. Serving as captain, Jane has done a tremendous job with her crew.

Next, we notice that sweet and very cute little senior, Beverly Ross. Bev hails from Harrisburg, where she graduated from Lower Paxton High. You will often see her looking through the microscope in the biology laboratory where she is assistant and also a biology major. When you don't see Bev around campus on weekends she probably is down at Richmond, Virginia . . . studying amoebae?

Although Bev and Jane are graduating, there are four underclassmen remaining on the cheerleaders' squad.

Don Peiffer, a very short, snappy cheerleader who is famous for his short cheer, also comes from Harrisburg where he graduated from William Penn. Don is a business major.

Pat Lutz, a very cute and well-liked sophomore, graduated from Lititz High School in Lititz. Pat gets her cheering experiences from a former LVC cheering captain, John Walter. Pat is a music major.

One of the peppiest cheerleaders is Barbara Johnson, a freshman from Rhye High School in Rhye, New Jersey, where she was a cheerleader. Many might not have known it, but Barb cheered at the F & M game with a sprained ankle. Barb is studying economics.

Last, but not least, we have Dick Light, a freshman from Dillsburg; Dick was graduated from the Northern Joint High School. He is very quiet but likeable and lots of fun. This studious man is a chemistry major.

Good luck to the two seniors who will be leaving us, and the very best of luck to those remaining. Let's hope they cheer our teams on to victory for the rest of their years at LVC.

VALLEY SENIOR

from p. 1

D. J. Grace then presided over the stormy session that followed with eight Central Pennsylvania Colleges debating on legislation. Comments from delegates from several different colleges indicated that "D. J." was the finest speaker the delegates could recall. John will run for speaker at the state convention, April 21, 22, and 23 at Harrisburg, subject to the approval of regional leaders who will meet at Hershey, March 27.

The campaign manager for the successful day last week was Ronald Foché of Hershey Junior College. Although "D. J.'s" election stole the show, every one of the 27 Pol Sci's from LVC who attended the regional convention regarded the whole day as a thrilling experience. Many LVC students held other regional posts. Charles Zettlemoyer is assistant regional director; Carol Achenbach is regional publicity director and also served as temporary clerk. Sid Hofing served as chairman of the local government committee.

Although Lebanon Valley's Pol Sci Club had a very extensive campaign this year to elect a speaker, it must be realized that a great deal of benefit is derived from learning the functions of government.

The purpose of the I. C. G. meetings this year is to acquaint students with the workings of the state legislature. At the Carlisle meeting bills prepared by students were considered in committee and then debated on the floor of the assembly, giving invaluable experience in public speaking and furthering the understanding of government.

The LVC delegation is proud of the successful day it has had in electing a speaker and in bringing recognition to the student body of LVC. . . . Ask a Pol Scier what he will be doing at Harrisburg April 21, 22, and 23, and he will answer, "Why, getting 'D. J.' elected state speaker, of course!"—Roger Dundore.

French Club Hears Joan of Arc Records

"Jeanne d' Arc du Becher" as sung on records in French by the Temple University Choirs and the St. Peter's Boys' Choir was featured Monday evening, March 7, at the French Club meeting at the home of Dr. George G. Struble, professor of English.

The story of the fifteenth-century peasant girl who led an army against the English, driving them from French soil and making it possible for the French king to be crowned at Rheims, who was pronounced a witch and heretic and condemned to be burned at the stake, was explained by LVC student Nancy Daugherty. Leading speaking parts on the records are taken by actors Vera Zorena and Raymond Gerome.

Rev. Eugene Wenger To Address Chapel

The Reverend Eugene B. Wenger, of Annville, will be the guest speaker at the Chapel Hour on March 15. Rev. Wenger is a graduate of LVC, '45, and of Bonebrake Theological Seminary (now United Theological Seminary) in Dayton, Ohio, in 1949. After a year's study at the Yale Institute of Foreign Languages, Rev. Wenger returned to Annville to act as assistant to the minister of the College Church. From 1951 to 1954 he served as assistant professor in Religious Education at Doshiha University, Kyoto, Japan. Rev. Wenger resumed graduate studies at Yale Divinity School and Yale University. At present he is serving as interim pastor of the State Street Evangelical United Brethren Church, Harrisburg.

Mrs. Wenger, a senior at Lebanon Valley, will graduate in June with a major in religion. Their family includes two children.

Tri-Beta Members Report On Biology, Make Future Plans

Beta Beta Beta, honorary biological society, held its monthly meeting on March 8 at 8 p.m. in the biology lecture room. The topic for the meeting was "Recent Happenings in the Field of Biology."

The program consisted of five student reports. Dick Leonard, John Cottrell, and Claude Miller spoke about their own research projects in biology, and Jim Bollinger and Ed Balsbaugh reported on recent biological developments.

Plans were made for some of the members of the organization to attend the Northeastern District of Tri-Beta convention. This convention will be held March 25 and 26 at Hartwick College in New York. In addition, the group worked on arrangements for a Tri-Beta banquet to be held May 17.

The program for the next meeting was planned and the topic chosen was "Birds." A doctor from Columbia, Pennsylvania, will speak to the club on that subject.

GIRLS' BAND

from p. 1

Warfel; Horns: Joan Eckenroad, Shirley Heizmann, Doris Kane, Ruth Obert; Baritone: Lois Alutius, Carol Bradley, Geraldine Sheaffer; Trombones: Marian Fortna, Barbara Neatock, Bonnie Speck, Jeanne Winter; Tubas: Elma Jean Swope, Edith Wernitz, Joanne Young; Percussion: Fern Liskey, Lois Reedy, Jane Taylor, Beverly Weaver.

DUTCHMEN POST SEASON RECORD OF 19-5 Hofing Ties Balsbaugh In Biddy-Ball Series, Events Count At 3-3

"Rinso" Marquette's hardwood crusaders finished out the 1954-55 season with victories over Upsala, F & M, and Dickinson Colleges. With these three victories the Dutchmen brought the season record to 19 wins and 5 losses. It was the third straight year that "Rinso" coached winning basketball teams at Lebanon Valley.

The Flying Dutchmen traveled to East Orange, New Jersey, for the first of these games to tackle the Vikings of Upsala College. Led by captain Howie Landa who scored 28 points, the Valley encountered an upset-minded Upsala team who led 38-35 at the half-way mark. For 32 minutes Lebanon Valley found a stubborn host team matching them basket for basket. At this point the Dutchmen hit for 7 consecutive points and the final outcome was no longer in doubt.

All five L.V. starters scored in the double figures as Don Reinhard scored 16 and Gerry Steger contributed 14. Bob Nelson and Don Reinhard controlled the boards, bringing down 21 rebounds between them.

Lebanon Valley next traveled to Lancaster to meet the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall College. In what was the roughest game of the season the Dutchmen came from behind to win 86-66.

It was a nip and tuck ball game throughout the first half with F & M leading most of the time. Not until the closing minutes of the half did the Valley take the lead. Rinso's men led at intermission 40-38 on Don Reinhard's one hander. The first half, which was very rough, saw one fight and the ejection of one player.

The second half was an entirely different story, as the Dutchmen began to open a margin which the Diplomats were never to close. With Landa and Steger leading the way, L.V. outscored the hosts 46-28 in this stanza.

Captain Howie Landa once again led the scoring parade with 25 points. Gerry Steger was close behind with 21 counters. Don Reinhard collected 15 important rebounds.

In the season's final game the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley College ran their home court streak to thirty straight games before the largest crowd of the season. Before playing his last game of his college career, Howie Landa was honored with many deserved presents.

Following the pre-game "Howie Landa Night" program, the Dutchmen took the court and soundly defeated the Red Devils of Dickinson College, 78-61. Led by the departing Captain, Lebanon Valley

ran up a half time score of 44-24. This half time margin of twenty points was more than enough to win the ball game.

Landa bowed out by playing a tremendous game. He not only led the scoring with 25 points, but he also handed off many passes to his teammates for easy buckets.

Dickinson jumped to an early lead but soon faded, and once the Valley took the lead they were never headed. Dickinson spurted late in the ball game, but could never quite close the gap.

Also figuring high in the scoring were Bob Nelson with 16, and Dick Shover with 15. Bob Nelson led the rebound attack as he grabbed 16 important rebounds.

Following the game Howie Landa was carried from the floor by his teammates. Captain Landa bowed out in a most impressive way. Thus came to a close a great era in basketball at Lebanon Valley College.

"Howie Landa Night" Observed March 5

In a pre-game ceremony before the final basketball game of the season, many gifts were presented to Howie Landa, graduating captain on the Lebanon Valley five. These presentations were witnessed by the largest crowd of the season.

Howie was presented many gifts which included a clock-radio, luggage, leather goods, and a beautifully decorated cake. These gifts were a fitting tribute to Lebanon Valley's greatest all-time basketball player.

When Howie was introduced he received the greatest ovation ever received by a player at L. V. Stepping to the microphone, he thanked all persons responsible for his success.

The inscription on the cake was most fitting, as it called Lynch Memorial Gymnasium "The House That Howie Filled."

Sid Hofing relied on a newly-perfected jump shot and furious defensive play as he evened his biddy-ball tournament standing with Ed Balsbaugh at 3-3.

"The Sid" and Ed, who are preparing for the national tournament to be held in late March, have been meeting regularly in the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium in the past weeks playing their own diminutive style of one-on-one basketball.

Ed took an early 3-0 lead in games won. However, when Sid began working on his jump shot and double charge of pace reverse dribble drive, Hofing was soon able to close the series gap to 3-2. The vastness of the large gym seemed to appeal more to Sid's likes than the crowded auxiliary gymnasium where the first three games were played.

Last week the two biddy-ballers met in an exciting one-on-one match that was forced to a final score of 30-26. Sid hit on two jump shots and a pigmy pivot hook before Ed could get started. Behind 6-0, Ed kept working for his set shots and left-handed drives. The two traded scores alternately until Sid held only a 28-24 lead.

Needing only one more goal to win the game (tournament rules set the game at 20 points, but the winner must win by two goals), Sid tried an around the back dribble which didn't trick Balsbaugh at all. Ed stole the ball and made a lay-up which closed the margin to 28-26. The next play by Sid was too much for the tiring Balsbaugh.

Sidney started dribbling to his left, reversed his direction, but used a behind the back dribble at the same time which brought him back the same way he was going before. With Ed completely faked out, "The Sid" dribbled in for the winning goal and the series-tying game.

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German Band Lauded as Acme of School Spirit

Comes spring and one of the most organized non-organizational organizations on campus suffers a lamentable exodus of five-eighths of its members.

The German Band, carrying on in the eight-man tradition with which it was started in 1951, loses five seniors by graduation in June. Among the five is charter member and leader Tony Kiehner who has maestroed the colorful little crew during the present season.

Tony Kiehner, baritone; Richard-trombone-Besecker; Dave, the bass, Willoughby; Joel, chust plain horn, Weist; and number one trumpeter Bob McFarland have tooted their final notes announcing the entrance of the Valley basketball team out on the floor of Lynch Memorial. They leave a small, in numbers, nucleus for next year's group in sophomore clarinetists Thomas Silliman and Bill Workinger, and the sensational freshman trumpet player, Dick Humbert.

Adviser Dr. James Thurmond will have to confer with his three holdovers to fill the five vacancies left in the German Band roster for 1955-56. Some of the spots may be filled by substitutes who helped during this season when regular members were not available. The fans and the band thank these honorary members who filled the starter's shoes. (And from some of the shoes that have been used by the band, that certainly develops into a real job.)

In 1951 Scotty Hamor started a small German Band. They played a basketball games and at several outings in Lebanon County. While the leader chooses the members, the entire group decides on the music to be played. For the most part this has consisted of typical German Band music, popular marches, and novelty numbers.

During the Valley's greatest year, 1952-53, the German Band followed the team to North Carolina for the NCAA playoffs. Previous to that they created a sensation at Philadelphia before the Fordham game and were dubbed the "Schmeercase Symphony" in one of the newspaper articles about the game.

From Hamor to Kiehner the Dutchmen have maintained a high degree of performance and become the trademark of Lebanon Valley College spirit.

Official German Band uniforms were adopted this year consisting of the black trousers, white shirt with black bow tie, and straw hat. Of course, they have alternate get-ups, too.

For spring-like nights they bedeck themselves in an informal shirts-and-shorts combination topped by everyman-for-himself headgear. Another informal uniform used sparingly but effectively is the drowsy-day PJ outfit. Words limited

to less than three thousand could never describe the results which the band members get from these informal costumes.

You have to see Dick Humbert's 269 pounds of pure joy and showmanship to appreciate it. The same goes for the other hilarious crew members who combine ridiculous haberdashery, nonchalance, and excellent arranging to produce an unforgettable experience for all those who are fortunate enough to see them perform.

The basketball team, unfortunately, could not enjoy them nearly as much as they would have liked to because of the warm-up exercises they had to go through.

The "Schmeercase Symphony" serves various purposes while ranging in score from the Star Spangled Banner to On Wisconsin. They aid in pep rallies and entertain the spectators before the local basketball games. Endeavoring to carry on the tradition begun in 1951, they hope to foster better relationship between LVC and their sports rivals.

Another service which they provide, but which few are aware of, perhaps, is the amount of moral boosting and spirit they promote in the basketball team itself. This is not an overstatement regardless of how exaggerated it might seem, but more credit for the Valley's 30-game home court winning streak must be given to the German Band than one can imagine.

Lebanon Valley is definitely much tougher at home than on away courts. The home court record and witnesses to the difference in performance of the Valley team in away games are enough evidence of that. Realizing this, the members of the faithful German Band tried to attend as many away games as possible.

These trips were at the expense of the band members themselves. They were about the only fans in the Valley corner at Lycoming in a rough-rugged away game in early December. They managed to get to all the games but three this past season and hope to be able to attend all of them in 1955-56.

They definitely have become a tradi-

tion here at LV. On the strength and excellence of their performance before Valley away games they have been asked to entertain at various dinners and rival school functions. All the good is not without the bad, however.

Some visiting coaches protested the billeting of the German Band behind the score table in Lynch Memorial: It was a plot to make the coach's instructions inaudible to his team. Of course, "Rinso" gives his instructions to his team in the same gymnasium and has been doing all right for the past three years! But the band gives the opposing bench a wide berth now just so there can be no reason for assuming that it is the band that is making Landa's drive-ins.

The job the small band of musicians does for the Fying Dutchmen does not go unnoticed by rival athletic groups. Several players, most recently a few from F & M, have remarked to members of the Valley basketball squad that they wished they had the benefit of such a faithful, enthusiastic following as that which backs LV.

The difference such rooting can mean to a team is no myth. For this reason, in addition to the definite entertainment Tony and his team of talented tooters provide for the spectators, the loss of the German Band would be sorely felt among the Valley. Loosing Landa, Ellis, and Kosier is enough; loosing five out of the eight veteran members of the Band is enough; but while we know there will still be a basketball team next year—we don't know about the future of the German Band.

All the costs entailed are at the individual member's expense; there is no outside help from any quarter. Regular organizational status on campus is a goal the boys who have continued the work of the founders wish to attain. In appreciation for the good work, the unselfish giving of time and expense, and the enjoyment the German Band has given us, the student body can perhaps aid in their effort to be recognized as a campus organization. For the moment—thank them for the pleasure they have given Lebanon Valley.

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Baseball & Track Open Group Practice Begins

Baseball and track will take over the LV athletic spotlight this week when Coach "Rinso" Marquette has his boys begin practice sessions for the spring sports program.

Pitchers and catchers have been working out this week whereas the remainder of the baseball squad will report Monday afternoon. A large number of veterans will be back from last year's ball club. Lou Sorrentino and Bill Gorgone were the only players lost through graduation although several others have left school since last season.

The Valley seems to be fortunate in having another bountiful freshmen group of baseball players. Last season as many as seven freshmen started in some of LV's games and this year, in view of the vacancies open and the advance billing of many of the freshmen athletes, there may be about the same number.

Howard "The Whip" Kosier will lead a returning mound crew featuring Jim Stanfield and Gerry Steger. Captain Ross Fasick returns for his fourth and final year as the LV second baseman and will be attempting to establish a new Lebanon Valley batting record.

The baseball schedule for 1955:

Day	Month	Opponent	Where
Fri.,	April 1	Franklin & Marshall	A
Sat.,	April 16	Albright College	H
Thu.,	April 21	Wilkes College	H
Sat.,	April 23	Drexel Institute	A
Tue.,	April 26	Moravian College	H
Thu.,	April 28	Albright College	A
Sat.,	April 30	Moravian College	A
Thu.,	May 5	Elizabethtown	H
Tue.,	May 10	Susquehanna	A
Thu.,	May 12	Gettysburg College	A
Mon.,	May 16	Western Maryland	H
Wed.,	May 18	Drexel Institute	H
Sat.,	May 21	Elizabethtown	A

This year's track coach has not been named as yet, but the cindermen can begin getting in shape for the season which opens the middle of April. Although the Valley runners failed to win a meet last year, they should make a better showing this season with the services of last year's returning men plus the addition of good freshmen and returning servicemen.

All track men should keep checking the bulletin board in Lynch Memorial for word on the official launching of the season. There are four meets scheduled at the present time with a fifth one still a possibility. The four LV track encounters are:

- April 15—Away, Scranton University.
- April 27—Home, Triangular Meet with Drexel Institute and Albright College.
- May 3—Away, Franklin & Marshall.
- May 18—Away, Triangular Meet with Gettysburg and Dickinson Colleges.

The "L" Man Of The Week

Robert Nelson, of Harrisburg, is the fourth basketball player to be named for the honor of "L" Man of the Week. A product of John Harris High in the capital city, Bob has just finished his second full season of participating in the basketball wars. He came to this campus last year as a freshman and promptly became sixth man on the Dutchmen varsity.

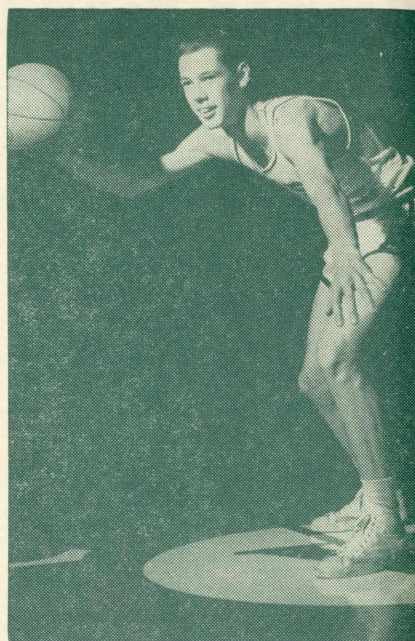
In two of Lebanon Valley's recent games Bob has played outstanding basketball. In the Upsala game the 6'5" forward dumped in 13 important points and cleared the boards for 9 rebounds. In the closing game of the season against Dickinson College, "the chimp," as he is sometimes called by his friends, scored 16 points and matched that figure with 16 rebounds.

Bob's best performance of the year and probably his best college performance came in the Drexel game. He collected no less than 25 points in this game, on eight field goals and nine for ten foul attempts.

While playing his freshman year last year, Bob collected a total of 150 points and cleared the boards for 175 rebounds. This year has seen quite a change in Nelson, as he jumped to a total of 274 points for an average of 11.4 per game. He led the team in rebounding this year with a total of 339, and he also led the team in foul shooting with an average of 73.6.

Bob's most effective shots are his one hand stab and his jump shot. With his one hand stab he has made the Valley a strong outside shooting team. His rebounding has been just as valuable as his ability to score points, as he has come down with rebound after rebound.

Bob is a conscientious student of the business and economics department and



BOB NELSON

holds a B average there. Not only can he thrill fans with his two hand dunk before each game, but he can also debit and credit the accounts with precision. Bob is well liked by all who know him and will long be remembered at the Valley.

Bob has shown much improvement since coming to Lebanon Valley, but he still is inconsistent at times and it is felt that as soon as this weakness leaves him he will be one of the best basketball players to ever wear the Blue and White of L.V. When playing at his peak he will score and rebound with the best of them.

Lebanon Valley can be glad they landed this giant from Harrisburg, as he has proved to be a valuable asset to "Rinso" Marquette and his crusaders.

Dutchwomen Win 39-27, Down Albright Lasses

The Lebanon Valley female Flying Dutchmen notched their first win of the season recently with a 39-27 victory over Albright. New uniforms and an 18 point performance by Naomi Sprenkle highlighted the March 4 engagement.

Bev Ross and Jeanne Winters helped Naomi in the offensive department while Mary Lou Young, Arlene Reynolds, and Lois Reedy combined to hold down the Lionesses. Rachel Myers, freshman guard, was called upon to help the defensive unit in the crucial moments of the game.

LV took an early lead and managed to hold on to it despite several Albright rallies. Now that they have broken the ice, the girls are hoping to continue winning their remaining games.

The girls wore white blouses and bloomers of navy blue in contrast with the old uniforms of white satin trimmed in blue with blue numerals.

The LV JV's also triumphed in their preliminary encounter with the Albright Junior Varsity. The 19-13 victory was led by Shirley Warfel, Joan Heindel, and Jo Young.

On the evening of March 29 the Women's Athletic Association will sponsor the traditional hilarious encounter between the varsity girls' and boys' basketball teams.

Admission is only ten cents to this final exhibition by Howies Landa and Kosier and Ken Ellis as the old pros play by the girls' rules for the benefit of the WAA.

Howie's Hoagies will be on sale during the game. Last year the boys won 24-12, largely on the strength of their down-the-middle play.

Elma Jean Swope to Reign as May Queen Jane Taylor, Maid of Honor, for Pageant May 7



Elma Jean Swope

Elma Jean Swope has been elected by the student body to reign as May Queen on Saturday, May 7, on the Lebanon Valley campus. Jane Taylor will serve as maid of honor.

The Queen's Court is composed of the following senior women: Alice Bomberger, Nancy Daugherty, Marian Fortna, Lois Reedy, Ann Rydberg, and Mary Louise Young.

Elma Jean Swope, contralto, has been soloist with the symphony orchestra of the college, was elected to **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities** and has sung in several recitals. She is a member of Delphian Society, WCC, and FTA. A resident of Annville, she is engaged to Larry Kreider.

See MAY QUEEN

Page 2, Col. 1



Jane Taylor

La Vie Collegienne

31st Year — No. 10

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, March 24, 1955

Phi Alpha Epsilon Honors Nine Seniors For Scholarship

Phi Alpha Epsilon, honorary scholarship society on campus, has admitted the following new members: Nancy Daugherty, D. John Grace, Jr., Henry Hollinger, Philip Krouse, George Ludwig, Adora Rabiger, Donald Rowland, Aaron Sheaffer, and Patricia Whitmoyer.

Lebanon Valley's equivalent to the famous Phi Beta Kappa of larger colleges and universities, Phi Alpha Epsilon gives recognition to those who have achieved a high scholarship record during their college careers. To be eligible for membership, seniors must have an average of at least 88 percent during the first three and one-half years of their college careers and possess good moral character.

A dinner in honor of these nine outstanding students is planned by the college for Thursday, May 5, in the Palmyra American Legion Home, Palmyra. Dr.



Nancy Daugherty

See PHI ALPHA EPSILON
Page 4, Col. 2

Founders' Day Convocation to Feature Three Speakers

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Chemistry Professor On TV

Dr. Alexander A. Amell, faculty member of Lebanon Valley's chemistry department, appeared on a television program in the College of the Air Series over WGAL, Lancaster's TV station, on March 1. Lebanon Valley is participating in this series in cooperation with a number of other colleges.

Dr. Amell answered questions concerning college asked by a group of high school seniors from Red Lion, Pennsylvania, and explained various facts about Lebanon Valley to them.

Senator Duff Guest Speaker

Senator James H. Duff, U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania, will be the main speaker at the annual Pi Gamma Mu banquet to be held at the Palmyra American Legion Home on Friday, April 29.

Tickets, which are \$2.50 each, can be bought for this banquet from Clair Noll, Pi Gamma Mu president, or Professor Robert C. Riley, adviser to this social science honorary society.

See CAMPUS BRIEFS
Page 3, Col. 2

Founders' Day Convocation is being presented at Lebanon Valley on Saturday, April 16, by the trustees and faculty of the college and a special Founders' Day Committee.

The program will open with a Founders' Day Celebration at 2 p.m. in the College Church. Highlights of this event will be the addresses given by two of the guest speakers, Dr. J. Bruce Behney, Dean of United Theological Seminary at Dayton, Ohio, and the Honorable Wallace F. Bennett, United States Senator from Utah. Also included in this program will be selections by the Lebanon Valley College Glee Club and the presentation of citations for church and civic leadership.

The Founders' Day Banquet will be held at 6 p.m. in the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building. Orchestral dinner music will be followed by an address by guest speaker Henning W. Prentiss, Jr., chairman of the Board of Directors of Armstrong Cork Company, Lancaster.

At the banquet a vocal selection will be given by the Dutchmen Quartette. Following the presentation of Alumni Citations, a violin solo will be played by Ronald Steele, class of '56. The banquet will conclude with remarks by Dr. Frederick K. Miller, president of Lebanon Valley College.

See FOUNDERS' DAY Page 5, Col. 3

MAY QUEEN

From p. 1

Jane Taylor, a Delphian member, is in the college band, the girls' band, FTA, WAA, and has given several flute recitals. Her home is in Bala-Cynwyd, and she is engaged to Tony Kiehner, also of the class of 1955.

This year's pageant, "La Danse," is a series of dances. Through continuity and narration, the history of these dances and the reason they are dances will be portrayed. The pageant will take place in the center of the campus with the bleachers for the audience facing North Hall and the May Court situated in front of North Hall. The dances will originate from tabloid scenery which will be in front of the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building.

Included in the program of dances is a modern dance, a folk dance, a square dance, a ballet, the Charleston, and the May Pole dance as a climax. The pageant will also feature stunts and tumbling with Cy Dietrich and Dick Humbert acting as clowns.

Joan Napoliello and Georgianne Funk are the student coordinators and Nancy Daugherty and Peter McCoy, the writers of the narration. Student leadership and participation are emphasized throughout both the preparation for and the actual presentation of the program.

In the Chemistry World ...

The Southeastern Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society will hold its monthly meeting on March 24, at Dickinson College, Carlisle. The meeting will be held in accordance with the Joseph Priestley Celebration, which is an annual affair at that college. This celebration is held as a memorial to Joseph Priestley, the discoverer of oxygen, and an annual reward is presented in his memory to a scientist who has contributed to the welfare of mankind by his discoveries and work.

This year the Priestley Award will be presented to Professor Harold Clayton Urey, of the Institute for Nuclear Studies of the University of Chicago, for his work in connection with the development of nuclear weapons and atomic energy. Dr. Urey, who has done teaching and research work at Johns Hopkins, Columbia and Chicago Universities, received the Nobel Prize in Chemistry in 1934 for the discovery of deuterium.

Attending the meeting from this vicinity will be Dr. Howard A. Neidig, Dr. Alexander R. Amell, and Professor Hans Schneider, faculty members of the chemistry department at Lebanon Valley, Henry Hollinger and Ralph Yingst, senior chemistry students; William P. Yingst, Lebanon Valley class of 1918, present chemistry teacher at Lebanon High School; and Paul S. Billet, class of 1937, teacher of chemistry at Annville High School.

CONSERV NOTES

On Monday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m., the clarinet ensemble and the orchestra presented a concert in Engle Hall under the direction of Dr. Thomas Lanese. The orchestra played Bach's "Suite No. 2 in B Minor for Flute and Strings," with Jane Taylor, flutist, "Valse Triste" by Sibelius, and the "B Minor Symphony" (the "Unfinished") by Schubert. The clarinet ensemble played five selections. Those in the ensemble were DeWitt Zuse, bass clarinet; Emma Herr, alto clarinet; Hazel Davis, B flat clarinet; William Workinger, B flat clarinet; and Harold Weitzel, contra-bass clarinet.

The annual band concert will be April 14. The two soloists will be Kenneth Ellis, baritone, and Theodore Blumenthal, trombonist. Kenny will sing "Pagliacci" and Ted will play "Thoughts of Love."

R. Porter Campbell, associate professor of organ, will present Joyce Snyder in an organ recital on March 24 at 8 p.m., in Engle Hall. Joyce will play the following selections: "Passacaglia and Fugue in C Minor"—Bach, "Choral in D Minor"—Franck, "Rhoulade"—Bingham, "Harmonies of Florence"—Bingham, "Frere Jacques"—Ungerer, "Canon in B Minor"—Schumann, and a toccata on "Vom Himmel Hoch"—Edmundson.

Joan Conway will give a piano recital in Engle Hall on Sunday, March 27, at 3 p.m. Her program consists of the following selections: "Sonata in C Minor, XI" by Scarlatti; "Sonata, Op. 27, No. 1" by Beethoven; "Ballade in D Major" by Brahms; "Nocturne in D Flat Major" by Chopin; "Rondo Capriccioso" by Mendelssohn; "La terrasse des audiences du clair de lune" by Debussy; and "Allegro Barbaro" by Bartok.

On Friday, March 25, twenty-four of the Lebanon Valley College Glee Club members will go to Lancaster to appear on a television program. It will be televised from 9 to 9:30 a.m. over WGAL, Channel 8, Lancaster. The Glee Club will sing the following numbers: "Jesu Dulces Memoria" by Victoria, "Happy Flocks in Safety Wander" by Bach, "Dictation" by Franz, "Little Bird, Little Bird" by Kubik, "Serenata" and "Sleighride" by Anderson.

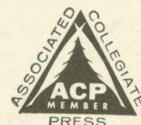
On Sunday, April 17, the L. V. C. Band and Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. James Thurmond, will present their annual combined concert at the Forum in Harrisburg. This program starts at 3 p.m. It is the highlight of the year's local performances and is largely attended by musicians in this part of the state.

Congratulations to George Wolf and Jean Lowry! They will be married on April 3 in the First Presbyterian Church at Uniondale, Penna.

La Vie Collegienne

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.



31st Year — No. 10

Thursday, March 24, 1955

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LA VIE COLLEGIENNE reflects college life in all of its aspects—academic and athletic, spiritual and social, moral and physical. We aim for a better college at Lebanon Valley—better buildings, better students, and better school spirit.

Alumni Contribute To Chemistry Exhibit

The Chemistry Department of Lebanon Valley College is preparing its program for the Founders' Day activities to be held on April 16. Dr. Howard A. Neidig, head of the department, has announced that plans are under way.

Exhibits, provided by alumni who are now employed by various chemical industries, will be on display in the chemistry lecture room and in certain of the exhibit cases in the hall of the Administration Building. The theme of the exhibits will be "Application of Chemistry to Modern Living," and by these displays, the department hopes to associate Lebanon Valley alumni with industries that are creating products which contribute to America's present-day high standard of living.

To date, five exhibits have definitely been acquired and others have been requested, but no final commitments have been made. The alumni who have already promised displays are Dr. Lewis Bowman, class of 1950, employed by Esso Research and Engineering Company, Linden, New Jersey; Dr. Kenneth Russell, class of 1931, Colgate Palmolive-Peet Company, Jersey City, New Jersey; Dr. John D. Zech, class of 1934, Atlas Powder Company, Wilmington, Delaware; Dr. Harry Kiehl, class of 1925, Corning Glass Company, Corning, New York; and Charles Blaich, class of 1953, Marshall Laboratories, E. I. Dupont Co., Wilmington, Delaware.

Throughout the day, tours of the laboratories will be conducted by student affiliates of the American Chemical Society; in the labs, junior and senior chemistry students will demonstrate the different instruments and apparatuses owned by the department.

Students To Organize In Elementary Education

Recently the elementary education majors had a meeting to draw up plans to become an organization on campus. One of the purposes of the organization is to provide additional practical experience with elementary school children for those preparing to teach in the elementary field.

The presiding officer, Rita Jean Castiglia, appointed a committee to select a name for the organization. Chairwoman is Janet Tingley, and committee members include Virginia Smedley, Dorothy Lentz, Ruthanne Kelchner, and Joan Wingert. A committee to draw up a constitution was named with Joanne Hostetter as chairwoman; committee members include Nancy Kirby, Barbara Schwaghart, Elizabeth Spiecher, and Beverly Ann Kephlinger.

Nineteen persons were present to begin this new venture at LVC.

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EASTERN RAILROADS



CAMPUS BRIEFS

From p. 1

Congratulations!

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stachow of Annville on March 16 at the Good Samaritan Hospital in Lebanon. Professor Stachow is on the faculty of the Conservatory of Music.

Stanley Imboden, senior pre-ministerial student, recently became engaged to Diane Shartle of Reading.

Easter Dawn Service

The annual Easter Dawn Service will be held early on Friday morning, April 1. This service is sponsored by Delta Tau Chi and is open to all.

Chem Club

A liquid air demonstration by Dr. Wal-

ter Bunderman, Lebanon Valley graduate of 1919 and present chemistry teacher at John Harris High School in Harrisburg, was featured on the program for the March meeting of the Chemistry Club. Dr. Bunderman explained the preparation and properties of liquid air and demonstrated its unusual behavior by feats such as freezing liquid mercury into a hammer hard enough to drive a nail into a board, and freezing a frankfurter, an egg or some grapes by immersing them in the liquid.

At the meeting a committee was appointed to plan for a club picnic to be held later in the spring. The committee consists of Ross Fasick, chairman, Dean Artz, David Teates, and Barbara Dieter.

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Ink Spots From Green Blotter A SHARP PANG - - -

I

Streaks of sunshine filtered across the bed making patterns on the white sheet, and as the beams of light struck my face, producing a warming effect, I opened my eyes. This day to which I had been looking forward for a long time had at last arrived.

I jumped from my bed and ran to the window to see the robins splashing in the birdbath on the front lawn. The scene did not hold my attention for long; the excitement of the day was too distracting.

After dressing I ran into the kitchen, set the table, and made breakfast with startling rapidity. The tea kettle whistled "Hurry! Hurry!" and I poured the boiling water into the coffee pot.

"Mom! Dad! Get up! Breakfast's ready!" I did not add the "Hurry, oh, please hurry!" that screamed in my heart.

Breakfast dragged. I jumped up from the table and retreated to my room, to complete the unfinished business of the night before. I gave a last glance around the room, picked up my suitcases and walked into the kitchen.

At last we were ready to leave. When Dad had packed the luggage in the trunk, we climbed into the car.

A sharp pang of excitement ran thru me . . . I was leaving home. But there were great things before me. The beginning of my college career was only a day away.

See A SHARP PANG
Page 5, Col. 1

Tri-Beta To Begin Blood Typing Program

Tri-Beta Biological Society will conduct a blood typing program on April 13, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. The blood typing will be done in the biology laboratory and will follow the same procedure as last year, with the issuing of cards to each individual stating his blood type.

Last year, 207 students had their blood typed. Of these, 101 had type A blood, 75 had type O, 28 had type B, and three had type AB. Type AB blood is uncommon among individuals of the Western races and is more often shown in the case of Asiatic people. One hundred forty-nine students had RH positive blood, and 58 had RH negative. One student on campus possesses AB blood with a negative RH factor, a condition that is extremely rare.

The society is urging all freshmen as well as upperclassmen who have not had their blood typed last year to do so this year.

PHI ALPHA EPSILON

From p. 1

Ernest A. Vuilleumier, head of the chemistry department at Dickinson College, Carlisle, will be the guest speaker. Dr. Vuilleumier is a graduate of the University of Bern in Switzerland.

Among the nine seniors attaining membership in Phi Alpha Epsilon this Spring, two are chemistry majors and two, history majors. Three are majoring in English while one is in economics and another in Greek.

Nancy Daugherty, an English major from Carlisle, is president of Delphian. She is also an active member of Jiggerboard and FTA. An outstanding personality, Nancy was chosen by her class as "Miss LVC" in the 1955 *Quittie*. During her junior and senior years, she has been serving as vice-president of her class, and last year she served as associate editor of the yearbook. She has also been selected to represent her alma mater in *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.



D. John Grace, Jr.



Henry Hollinger



Philip Krouse



George Ludwig

D. John Grace, Jr., an economics major, is president of the Political Science Club and of the Men's Day Student Congress, and vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu. A brilliant Dean's List student, "D. J." (as he is often called) also belongs to Knights of the Valley. Married, he resides in Palmyra. He is also listed in the 1955 edition of *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*.

Henry Hollinger is president of the Men's Senate and the Chemistry Club. He is also a member of the Einstein Club, Knights of the Valley, SCA Cabinet, and Philo. A conscientious Dean's List student, Henry is from Front Royal, Virginia. He was also named to *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Henry is engaged to Dorothy Roudabush, also of the class of 1955.

Philip Krouse, a senior from Altoona, is an ardent Dean's List student. Phil is a chemistry major.

Delta Tau Chi Holds First Annual Banquet

The first annual Delta Tau Chi banquet was held at the Otterbein EUB Church, Lancaster, on Tuesday, March 15, at 6 p.m. Toastmaster for the occasion was Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart, and the speaker was the Rev. Joseph Smith, assistant minister of Covenant EUB Church, Lancaster. The invocation was given by Dr. G. A. Richie and the benediction by Dr. Alvin H. M. Stonecipher. Aaron Sheaffer was song leader. Richard Starr sang "Without a Song" and "I Believe." Rodney Stoner and Melvin Sponsler formed a harmonica duet to play a medley of hymns.

Turkey dinner was served by the women of Otterbein Church to forty-seven members and guests. The guests included: Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Richie; Dr. Alvin H. M. Stonecipher; Dr. and Mrs. Carl Y. Ehrhart; Dr. and Mrs. D. Leroy Fegley, Lancaster; Mrs. O. R. Brooks, proctor, South Hall; Rev. Joseph Smith, assistant minister, Covenant EUB Church, Lancaster.

SCA Choir Prepares Concert of Easter Music

The Student Christian Association choir, under the direction of David Willoughby, is preparing a concert of Easter music. The concert will be presented at the Chapel Hour on Tuesday, March 29; at Elizabethtown College on Wednesday evening, April 17; and at Twenty-Ninth Street EUB Church, Harrisburg, on Sunday evening, April 24. The choir is accompanied at the organ by Aaron Sheaffer.

The program includes nine anthems, which are "Hosanna," Rogers; "God So Loved the World," Stainer; "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross," arr. Olds; "Sanctus," Gounod, with Tatsuo Hoshino as tenor soloist.

Also "The Legend of the Garden," Lang; "Alleluia! Christ Is Risen," arr. Deis; "Easter Joy," arr. Gaul; "Psalm 150," Lewandowski; and "Benedictus," by Gounod, with Barbara Geltz singing the soprano solo.

CITES NINE SENIORS

George Ludwig, a history major, is another energetic Dean's List student. A pre-ministerial student, George is a married man with a family. He has a pastorate in Tower City from which he commutes every day.

Adora Rabiger served as editor of the 1954 **L Book** and has been the editor-in-chief of **La Vie Collegienne** since November of 1953. An English major from Havertown, she is president of Green Blotter Club and of West Hall. A diligent student, she also belongs to Pi Gamma Mu, FTA, and Clio. She is also listed in **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** for 1955.

A history major, Don Rowland resides in Annville with his wife and family. An enthusiastic member of the Political Science Club, Don has also attained the Dean's List and membership in Pi Gamma Mu.



Adora Rabiger



Donald Rowland



Aaron Sheaffer



Patricia Whitmoyer

Aaron Sheaffer, president of the Student Christian Association, is a pre-ministerial student, majoring in Greek. A willing worker, he acted as business manager of the 1955 **Quittie** and is now treasurer of the Student Faculty Council. Aaron, who is a Dean's List student, is also a member of Knights of the Valley and Delta Tau Chi; he also appears in **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges**. His home is in Harrisburg.

A resident of Myerstown, Patricia Whitmoyer is an English major. She is a member of Pi Gamma Mu and Clio, as well as a Dean's List student. Sally (as she is more often called) is engaged to Frederick Shaak of the class of 1955. Recently Sally served as the charming "Queen of Hearts" at the Day Students' Valentine Dance.

A SHARP PANG

From p. 4

II

Streaks of sunshine filtered across the bed making patterns on the white sheet. The clang of the alarm awoke me. After I rushed to turn it off, I laid in bed and stared around the room. The curtains were absent, the rugs were piled in a corner of the room, the bookshelves were empty, and even the towel and washcloth were missing from the closet door.

I climbed out of the bunk bed, waking my roommate as my feet hit the floor with a thud. "Wake up, sleepy-head. Today's the day."

"Oh, don't remind me," she groaned as she walked to the window. When the shade was up we could see the campus, lonely and deserted.

After dressing, we walked to the dining hall and said good-byes to our friends at breakfast. We walked back to the dormitory in silence. I pulled the sheets off my bed and packed them in a carton.

A car horn sounded outside and I realized my parents had come. My suitcases and the cartons were packed into the car. I made a last check of the room to assure myself that I had packed everything.

My roommate stood in the middle of

Playlet, Speaker Featured At FTA

"Herbie's Day At School," a playlet concerning the trials and tribulations of the teaching profession, highlighted the regular monthly meeting of the George D. Gossard chapter of FTA on Tuesday, March 22. Featured in the cast were Bob Doster, Shirley Warfel, DeWitt Zuse, Georgie Funk, Cynthia Patton, and Charlie Brightbill. The play will also be given again this weekend as one of Lebanon Valley's contributions to the state FTA convention at Juniata College.

Featured speaker at Tuesday's meeting was Mr. Dan Lewis, president of the Southern Convention District of the PSEA. Members of many of the colleges and high schools of the Southern Convention District were represented at the meeting for a final caucus before the state convention.

the desolate room. As I looked at her, a tear trickled down her cheek.

"I don't want to leave." She blew her nose. "I wish we could stay for the summer."

"But we have to go." I tried to smile at her. "And, just think, in no time at all we'll be back."

FOUNDERS' DAY

From p. 1

Also featured on the program for Founders' Day are several special events and exhibits. These include an organ recital in Engle Hall from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., a meeting of class agents in the Administration Building at 4 p.m., an arts and crafts exhibit by the Fencil family in Delphian Hall, and an exhibit entitled "Lebanon Valley in Retrospect" in the Carnegie Library.

The three guest speakers for Founders' Day represent varied careers in the fields of education, religion, government, and business.

Senator Bennett, a graduate of the University of Utah and a veteran of World War I, serves on the Sunday School Board of the Mormon Church. In 1950 his book, **Faith and Freedom**, was published by Charles Scribner's Sons. Senator Bennett is Board Chairman of the paint and automobile distribution companies bearing his name; his activities in business associations include the presidency of the National Association of Manufacturers.

Mr. Prentis joined the Armstrong Cork Company in 1907, rose to the presidency in 1934, and has been Board Chairman since 1950. Educated at the Universities of Missouri and Cincinnati, Mr. Prentis serves on the board of several colleges and is a member of the Council for Financial Aid to Education and a member of the National Council of Churches. An active participant in government service, he has served on the Citizens Committee on Reorganization of the Federal Government and as chairman of the Hoover Commission task force dealing with foreign economic aid.

Dr. Behney, a graduate of Lebanon Valley, is well known as a teacher of theology. He has served as professor of Bible and Greek at LVC and as professor of Church History, Systematic Theology, and Philosophy of Religion at Bonebrake Seminary. In 1951 Dr. Behney was appointed Dean of United (formerly Bonebrake) Theological Seminary. He has received his Ph.D. from Yale and an honorary Doctor of Divinity from Lebanon Valley.

The Founders' Day Committee, under the chairmanship of Dr. W. H. Worrlow, includes the following people: Program, Miles Horst; Attendance, Dr. Carl Y. Ehrhart; Arrangements, Mrs. D. Clark Carmean and Mrs. P. Rodney Kreider; Publicity, S. Donald Evans; and Citations, Sheldon J. Shale, David K. Shroyer, Dr. Paul E. V. Shannon, and Dr. David E. Young.

When the good-byes were said, I climbed into the car. A sharp pang of loneliness ran through me . . . I was leaving my Alma Mater. The first year of my college career was over.

—Dorothy Roudabush '55

The SHOVENISTIC BULL - -

(In view of the turmoil and volcanic-like eruptions within the boundaries of the intramural league during the past weeks, your Sports Editor secured an exclusive personal interview with the LV Director of Intramural Basketball. The director was questioned specifically on the recent expulsion of the Troc A.C. team from the league.)

Annville, March 20 (Not for release until March 24) (LVAPUPINS)—

"Just about everything that could happen did happen to us, except the crowds could have gotten smaller." This was the first comment made by the Intramural Basketball Director when quizzed by your Sports Editor on happenings in his league this year.

"Last year," he said, "we expected things to be loose and shaky, but it wasn't too bad. This year we expected things to go along without a cut, but we had trouble from beginning to end."

When asked to explain these troubles the I.B.D. listed several cases where individuals shuttled back and forth between the Junior Varsity League and the Intramural. "We allowed a player to come from the JV league to us, but he could not leave the "Gus" league to play JV and then return later," the director explained.

Answering the question if these cases constituted the bulk of the aforementioned trouble, the director replied, "No. Throughout the entire season there were players who wished to be added to team rosters after the stated deadline had been passed. Also, The Red Caps, a soph team in the ten-team league, forfeited their first game which happened to be on a Saturday morning. The immediate result was their being dropped from the league."

I asked him why that was, why such swift punishment for forfeiting a Saturday morning game?

I.B.D.: "Well, we had hoped to form an eight-team league. We felt such a league would be stronger due to concentrated players on one team and fewer games to be scheduled. However, we had ten teams who applied for membership. The only way we could possibly meet the schedule would be to play Saturday mornings.

"This we wished to avoid if at all possible. We asked the non-organizational teams to combine in order that only eight teams would remain. We could not get them to do this. Therefore, since we had to play Saturday mornings, a vote was taken and passed by unanimous consent to the effect that any team which forfeits a Saturday morning game not only receives a loss, but is dropped from further competition."

"You say this was the ruling for which the Red Caps were expelled?" I asked.

"That is right," he replied. "Many players would like to go home week-ends, but when they are scheduled to play ball remain at the school to participate. If these players happen to be victims of a forfeit, their inconvenience is greater than that caused by a week-night forfeit. The Red Caps were bounced without a second's hesitation."

"And it was this same ruling which was the cause of Troc forfeiting not only the game, but their right to participate in the play-offs as well?"

"Yes, sir, Troc appeared with only four players. They had seven on the roster. Two had gone home for the week-end and the seventh member was expected to arrive, but he never got to the gym by the time the fifteen-minute waiting period was up."

I asked him if it was not true that this was the only game scheduled that morning. He answered that it was, that he consulted the captain of the opposing team and explained the situation. With only one minute remaining before the game was declared a forfeit, the other team was informed that any further waiting for a fifth Troc player would have to be with their permission.

They had only five players themselves, one of which had a 10:30 appointment. "For him to wait any later than 9:45 to start the game would have forced his team to play perhaps as much as a half of the ballgame with only four players. They decided not to wait any longer than the regulation time and the forfeit win was theirs." Thus said the I.B.D.

"It was a bitter way to go down for Troc. Twice as bitter for the four who were present and able to play, but denied the right to defend their record because their other members were not around."

"The expulsion definitely hurts the league. It isn't healthy and it ruins a good play-off series to have one of the best teams in the league sitting in the stands. And to come in the last game of the season when the crown was as good as won, makes it even worse."

It is a dismal note to end the season with, but if it makes the league stronger in the years to come—then there will be some salvaging out of this ruin we have right now."

Knights, Day Students Clash In Intramural Play-Off Game Tonight

The Knights of the Valley and the League Champions Day Students will meet tonight in the final game of the Stan Cohen Memorial Play-off. Both teams survived the semi-final round last Tuesday evening in games played in the Lynch Memorial Gym.

Height and consistently better ball-handling proved deciding factors in the Knights' win over regular season fourth place finishers from the Conservatory. Largely on the set shooting of Cyrus Dietrich, the Conserv managed to stay within four points of the Knights at the end of the first half.

A 24-point second half, sparked by Dean Artz and Gene Adams, was too much for the Conservatory to match. The Knights won the game 42-31.

The second game of the evening was a nip-and-tuck contest from beginning to end. By using a stall and forcing Kalo to foul in the last three minutes of play, the Day Students were able to hold onto their one-point lead and defeat Kalo 38-37.

Conservatory				Knights of the Val.			
Name	FG	FT	TP	Name	FG	FT	TP
Dietrich	5	3	13	Dean Artz	6	2	14
Kiehner	3	1	7	Adams	5	0	10
Tyson	1	2	4	Fasick	3	3	9
Griffiths	2	0	4	Allwein	2	1	5
Willou'by	1	1	3	Geesey	1	0	2
				Eby	0	2	2
Totals	12	7	31	Totals	17	8	42
Score by Halves				Kalozetean			
Team	1	2	TP	Team	1	2	TP
Conserv	14	17	31	Knights	18	24	42
Day Students				Kalozetean			
Name	FG	FT	TP	Name	FG	FT	TP
F. Shaak	7	7	21	Zet'moyer	7	0	14
J. Boyer	3	0	6	L. Jones	4	1	9
R. Lehman	2	0	4	R. Kunkel	2	2	6
Romb'ger	2	0	4	Balsbaugh	1	2	4
Schadler	1	1	3	Patton	2	0	4
Bollinger	0	0	0	Hofing	0	0	0
Totals	15	8	38	Totals	16	5	37
Score by Halves				Kalo			
Team	1	2	TP	Team	1	2	TP
Students	16	22	38	Kalo	20	17	37
Officials—G. Steger and J. Ollinger.							
Scorer and Timekeeper—R. Shover.							

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ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Annville, Pa.

Day Students Win Heidelberg League Troc Forfeits Title and Play-off Spot

Troc A.C. forfeited its claim to the intramural league title when it failed to floor a complete team against the Conservatory in the last scheduled game of the season Saturday morning, March 19. According to league rules forfeiture of a Saturday games results in expulsion from the league. The unfortunate inability of Troc A.C. to place five players on the floor by the required time limit gave its scheduled opponents, the Conservatory, a forfeit win and automatically revamped the final league standings.

As a result of the loss by rule, the Conserv managed to do what no other team in the league has been able to accomplish in two years of intra-mural play: defeat Troc A.C. The Day Students, whose only loss of the season was to Troc, became the league champions and winners of the "Gus" Heidelberg Memorial Trophy.

The final, revamped standings are:

Day Students . . . 8-1 Delta Tau . . . 4-5
Knights 7-2 Philokosmian . 3-6
Kalozetean . . . 6-3 Legionnaires . 3-6
Conservatory . 5-4 Freshmen . . . 2-7

*Troc A.C. (8-1) forfeited final game Saturday morning, March 19; expelled.
*Red Caps (0-9) forfeited first game Saturday morning, March 19; expelled.

The Day Students recorded their eighth victory in their final contest which was against the usually strong Delta Tau Chi. Although playing without Leo Savastio, the Day Students routed Delta Tau 53-28 with Fritz Shaak pacing both the game and the scorers. Shaak, Romberger, and Lehman scored 15, 14, 12 for the Students while Rodney Stoner accounted for 12 of his team's 28 points. The half-time score was 29-4.

Earlier in the week Delta Tau Chi had fallen before second place Knights of the Valley by a 45-32 score. A well-balanced scoring attack highlighted by several perfectly executed give-and-go plays in which Gene Geesey tallied, enabled the Knights to erase the one-point half-time advantage the Delta boys held.

Artz and Fasick were high men with 10 for the winners while Stoner was once again high for Delta, this time with 14. Artz and Fasick were able to get only ten between them, however, in their game with Troc A.C.

In this long awaited battle for first place Troc played a control-game in which they were content to work for the easy shot or the Catanzaro. Their strategy paid off with a 16-7 first half lead and a final score victory of 27-22. The defensive-minded Troc team allowed the Knights few shots closer than the foul line. Frank Catanzaro led both teams in scoring with 9 points.

Troc again controlled the ballgame in its meeting with Kalo. This time they managed to come through with a narrow 38-34 victory. The winning margin coming on four consecutive foul conversions, two by Larry Zeigler and two by Frank

McCullough, to break a 34-34 tie in the last minute of play.

Frank Yordy's jump shots and tip-ins accounted for 16 points for Troc while McCullough, Catanzaro, and Ziegler each contributed 6. Larry Jones and Ray Kunkel scored 9 and 8 for Kalo who suffered their third loss in this contest with the ill-fated Troc A.C.

Kalo sandwiched the Troc loss with victories over the Freshmen and the Conservatory. The Frosh they downed 56-39 as Charlie Zettlemoyer out-dueled Bob Vogel 21 points to 20. In the other win, Zettlemoyer, Kunkel, and Patton combined to score 46 of Kalo's 54 points in defeating Conserv 54-44.

The boys from Engle Hall didn't allow themselves to consider the league finished, though, and after coming from behind to tie the Freshmen 39-39 in the last seconds of regular play, went on to win in overtime 43-41. Jim Tyson scored the last field goal to give the Conserv the win and himself his twenty-fifth point of the night.

Owning a mediocre 4-4 record, the Conserv appeared Saturday morning for their last game, which was with Troc A.C. Troc A.C.: 1954 league champions and play-off champions, winner of sixteen consecutive intramural games and league leaders throughout all of the 1955 season, assured co-champions for this year even if they lost to the Conserv.

And the only hope Conserv had was to be the spoilers; they couldn't get in the play-offs, but they could be the first team to knock off Troc. They did.

9:30 A.M.—Conserv has five men ready to play ball—Troc has Catanzaro, McCullough, Boush, and Ziegler (who had driven up from Red Lion).

9:44 A.M.—The fifteen minute waiting period is almost up and still Troc has only four players.

9:45 A.M.—Troc is down and out! An undignified, unnecessary, unhealthy and to an impressive, well-earned streak.

9:45 A.M.—The Day Students are in—and so is the Conserv.

Stanfield Sets Record In Heidelberg League

Jim Stanfield, Philo's offense-defense coaching staff-cheering section, beat the one—and maybe—one bonus foul rule into the floor to take this season's intramural league individual scoring title.

The left-handed Lansdowne dribbling artist converted 3 foul shots in addition to his 44 field goals for a total of 120 points. Charlie Zettlemoyer, Kalo captain, was close behind Jim in total points with 119. The difference was in the foul shooting: Charlie had 52 field goals, but only 15 foul shots.

The two scorers waged a duel all season for the high scoring honor held last year by Dean "Dutch" Artz. Only by a record-breaking 28 points in his last game did Stanfield pass Zettlemoyer to annex the crown. That 28-point production also gave him the individual high game total of the year.

The 120 points represent a new league record for one season and Jim's 20.0 average per game also is a new intramural league mark. Artz's 100 points and Rusty Owens' 17.6 average were the old records which Stanfield broke.

Zettlemoyer tallied the most field goals during the league play, 52. Next to Stanfield in the foul conversion department were Frank McCullough with 26 and Leo Savastio with 21.

The league's high scorers, based on those who scored over 50 points in at least a total of four games, are:

Name	Team	GP	FG	FT	TP	Av.
J. Stanfield	Philo	6	44	32	120	20.0
C. Zettlemoyer	Kalo	7	53	15	119	14.9
J. Tyson	Con.	7	39	17	95	13.5
R. Vogel	Frosh	8	42	11	95	11.8
R. Stoner	Delta	8	33	17	83	10.3
E. Pietreniak	Philo	7	30	20	80	11.4
D. "D" Artz	Knight	7	35	10	80	11.4
F. Shaak	Day S.	7	27	19	73	10.4
R. Fasick	Knight	7	27	14	68	9.7
M. Sponsler	Delta	8	27	13	67	8.3
R. Kunkel	Kalo	8	32	1	65	8.1
L. Savastio	Day S.	4	20	21	61	15.2
R. Lehman	Day S.	7	27	5	59	8.4
T. Quinn	Legion	5	22	12	56	11.4
R. Kauffman	Delta	8	20	16	56	7.0
C. Dietrich	Con.	6	26	4	54	9.0
R. Weinell	Frosh	7	23	7	53	7.5
F. McCullough	Troc	7	13	26	52	7.4
F. Catanzaro	Troc	7	18	15	51	7.2

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Wind and Rain Hamper Baseball Team's Drills

After one week of practice in which high winds, rain, and snow were the outstanding performers, Coach "Rinso" Marquette is still wondering what sort of baseball team he is going to have.

When asked about what he thought of the players who reported for practice March 14 and what kind of team he thinks they will make, his only reply was, "I haven't seen enough to tell yet." The northern March unbaseballish weather has limited the squad to light workouts in batting and bunting.

Two weeks remain before the first game on April 1. In that time the coach must shave his squad to 19, get his pitchers in shape, select the best working "nine" to face Franklin and Marshall, and hope the weather passes the Valley enough times to allow the players to get their batting eyes focused.

A complete infield returned from last year's squad: first baseman Bobby Nelson, second baseman Ross Fasick, short-stop Larry Mentzer, and third baseman Frank McCullough, who filled in for Howie Landa when the regular third baseman pitched. Glenn Thomas and Bill Schadler, two returnees of a different sort—servicemen—are also on hand to bolster the infield forces. Freshmen Pete McEvoy and Mike Heynio round out a second infield foursome.

A pair of freshmen catchers will handle the signal calling. Football players in the fall, John Ollinger and Tom Reinhardt, exchange shoulder pads and helmet for chest protector and mask in the spring.

The outfield has never had it so good. Larry Bennetch and Dick Shover, both starters last year, are back for their sophomore seasons along with their team-classmate Ross Plasterer. Dale Shellenberger, service returner, will patrol the field from the cemetery to 9th and Cumberland, and if "Rinso" needs someone to take his place while he's catching such extra-long blows, Drew Fetterolf and Bill Krick will be on hand.

Howie Kosier will be the big man in the mound. Bill Wenrich and Bill Klick, Vince Martinicchio and Dick McHenry, and Joe Nassaur will form a half-dozen moundsmen crew for Coach Marquette. Kosier, a veteran Valley thrower, hurled in the Lebanon Valley league this summer; Wenrich pitched in the Lower Dauphin League.

— See You At —
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Cheerful Atmosphere

The "L" Man Of The Week

The fifth and final basketball player to be honored in this column is Don Reinhardt, sophomore from Pine Grove. His fine play in the closing games of the basketball season has won him this honor.

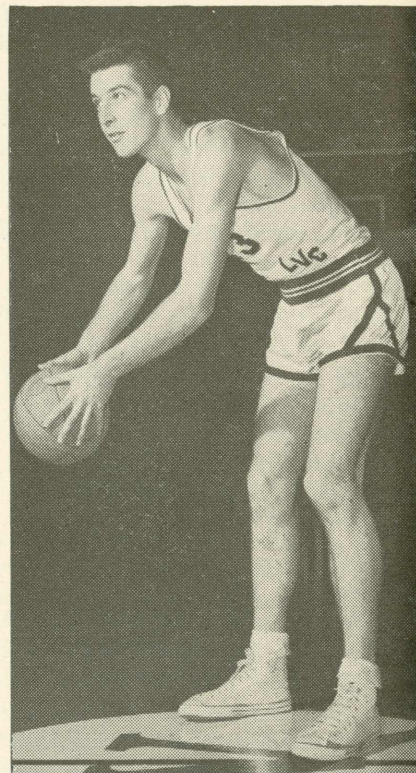
Don enrolled at Lebanon Valley upon his graduation from Pine Grove High, where he was an All-State selection for 1952-53. He promptly earned a starting berth on the Dutchmen five. The 6'5" center led the team in field goal percentage his rookie year with an accuracy of 58.8. Also during his freshmen year, "Big Don" netted a total of 213 points and led the team in rebounds with 251.

In the Valley's three final games of the past season, Don played some of his best basketball of the season. In the Up-sala game Don hit on eight field goals for a total of 16 points. He also brought down many rebounds in this game.

Against the Dipolmats of F&M, Don played outstanding ball as he grabbed rebound after rebound. Aside from his rebounding chores, he found time to collect 12 points. It was Don's one hander from in close that gave the Dutchmen a slim lead of two points at half time.

Playing the final game of his sophomore year Don again rebounded with precision and netted six points on three field goals. This brought his total for the season to 162 points for an average of 7.7. Don was third on the team in rebounds with 224, and he was top field goal percentage leader with an accuracy of 50.4.

Perhaps one of Don's best collegiate performances was against Drexel in which he continually faked his defenders out of position and drove in for easy lay-



DON REINHARDT

ups. In this encounter Don scored 13 points, 12 of them coming in the first half.

Don is a chemistry major and holds a better than average grade in the department. Aside from his basketball and studies he finds time to visit South Hall where one of his most ardent rooters makes her college home.

Don has proved a valuable asset to the Blue and White of Lebanon Valley and everyone is looking forward to two more fine years of basketball from him.

—EBY

Track Team Begins Cinder Drills

With the appearance of the first robin and as the trees began to bud, Coach McCracken called the first meeting of the track squad. This is Coach McCracken's first job as track coach; however, he is full of enthusiasm and hopes to build the cindermen into real contenders.

Since last year was the first year Lebanon Valley had a track team after a lapse of several years, the job of building this year's team will be a very difficult one. There are only seven men returning from last year's team. These veterans are Jim McArdle, Ken Schuler, Jack Eby, Bob Walker, Gerry Steger, Don Griffith, and Dave Bosacco. With these men forming the nucleus, this year's track team could surprise quite a few people.

The first meeting of the team was held on March 17, at which time the names of the boys interested in track were taken and a few introductory remarks were made by Coach McCracken. At this ses-

sion it was stated by the coach that he will do everything he can to produce a winner on the cinders.

The second meeting of the squad was held on March 21, at which time physicals were given to the team members and equipment was issued. A short meeting was held after this and it was again stated by the coach that he will do as much for the boys as possible.

Practice started on Wednesday of this week and will continue without a break until the Easter vacation. The first meet is scheduled for April 16 at Scranton.

Some new meets have been added to the schedule and the cindermen now have a total of six meets. The new meets are with P.M.C. and Dickinson.

The squad does not number too large at the present, but, with a few additions, the squad could turn out very well. Also, and a few introductory remarks were made by Coach McCracken. At this ses-

CAMPUS BRIEFS

The class of 1955 will have its Senior Ball on Saturday, April 23, in the Palmyra American Legion Home, Palmyra. Don Trostle's combo will provide music for dancing from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight. (The Senior Ball begins at 9 p.m., not 8 p.m., as incorrectly announced on the LVC Weekly Calendar.) This dance is semi-formal; the class is providing flowers. Refreshments will be served.

Class dues must be paid in full by each senior attending the Senior Ball and the class party. On Saturday, April 30, the senior class will have an informal party at Karsnitz's Barn south of Annaville. The party, which will be from 8 p.m. until 12 midnight, will feature dancing, games, refreshments, and some surprise entertainment. Included in the latter will be motion pictures of seniors snapped at various times on campus. Karsnitz's Barn may be reached by taking South White Oak Street past the Annaville High School south of the town.

Seniors, who may bring guests to the class party as well as to the Senior Ball, may sign for the class party on the sheets to be placed in the Conservatory Office and in the Student Personnel Office in the Administration Building.

See CAMPUS BRIEFS
p. 5, col. 1

LVC Delegates To ICG Campaign For Speaker

The Political Science Club has announced the selection of delegates who will attend the Intercollegiate Conference on Government to be held in Harrisburg April 21 to 23, inclusive. Those attending from Lebanon Valley are Carol Achenbach, Norman Blantz, Kathy Dotts, Carole Fox, D. John Grace, Jr., Frank Hall, David Farling, Joseph Gorshin, John Giannelli, Grace Gorby, Georgianne Funk, George Shaak, Jack Sautter, Jere Martin, Wilbur Priestler, Lee Kunkel, Roger Dundore, Stanley Mull, Joan Wingert, Sidney Hofing, Otto Wolpert, Mary Lou Young, Charles Zettlemoyer, Darwin Glick, and the Student Chairman to I.C.G., Donald Rowland. Mrs. Maud Laughlin and Professor Alex Fehr, advisers to the Political Science Club, will accompany the delegation to Harrisburg.

The interest in I.C.G. is greater this year than in previous years due to the fact that the Lebanon Valley Political Science Club will have a candidate for Speaker at the Convention in the person of John Grace. John was elected Speaker at the Regional Convention held March 5. This was the first time a Speaker was elected from Lebanon Valley. It is hoped that this success will be repeated at the

See LVC DELEGATES
p. 5, col. 1

Senator Duff To Address Pi Gamma Mu Banquet



Sen. James H. Duff

Senator James H. Duff, U. S. Senator from Pennsylvania, will be the guest speaker at the annual banquet of the Pennsylvania Nu chapter of Pi Gamma Mu. This affair will begin at 7 p.m. at the Palmyra American Legion Home, Palmyra, on Friday, April 29. Tickets at \$2.50 a person may be purchased from any member of the LVC chapter of Pi Gamma Mu or from the chapter's adviser, Professor Robert C. Riley. Clair Noll, chapter president, and George Shaak, ticket committee chairman, are in charge of ticket sales on campus.

The Honorable Miles Horst, chairman of the Republican State Committee of Pennsylvania, is scheduled to introduce Senator Duff. Dr. Robert Oliver of Pennsylvania State University will present a Chapter Citation to LVC's chapter of Pi Gamma Mu for its outstanding program in 1952-53. Dr. Oliver is Pennsylvania governor of Pi Gamma Mu, national social science honorary society.

SCA Activities: New Program For Choir, New Cabinet Officers

With only one more concert at the Twenty-ninth Street EUB Church in Harrisburg on April 24, the Student Christian Association Choir has almost ended its activities for the year. However, there will continue to be choir practices Wednesday nights at 8 o'clock.

The choir, under the direction of David Willoughby, is initiating a new program to give experience to students who are interested in directing the choir or playing the piano next year. From now until the end of the semester the choir will be singing new music under new directors. If any student is interested in participating in this program, please contact David Willoughby.

The student body has elected the following new officers of the Student Christian Association: Richard Leonard, president; Marian Marcus, vice president for women; Donald Burkhart, vice president for men; Virginia Smedley, secretary; and Thomas Teates, treasurer.

Richard Leonard, the president-elect, is a member of the Conservatory band and chorus, S.C.A. Cabinet, vice president of Beta Beta Beta, and student photographer interested in biology, music, and photography.

See SCA ACTIVITIES
p. 2, col. 1

Music Festival Features "Messiah" Tonight Operetta "Down in the Valley" Friday Night Guest Soloists Perform in Oratorio with Chorus

Tonight, Thursday, April 21, and tomorrow night, Friday, April 22, the Conservatory's annual Music Festival will be presented in Engle Hall. Both performances will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday night the Conservatory chorus, which consists of all Conservatory students, will sing Handel's well known oratorio, "The Messiah." Under the direction of Prof. Reynaldo Rovers, the chorus has been working on this difficult oratorio since September. Soloists for the evening are Suzanne der Derian, soprano; Gladys Kriesie, alto; Paul King, bass-baritone; and Ben Lutz, tenor, senior in the Conservatory.

Sophomores Sponsor Movie, Hold Elections

The Astor Theater in Annaville will be the scene of a science-fiction film, "When Worlds Collide" on Monday evening, April 25. The sophomores will sponsor this movie; tickets are being sold by all the members of the class.

The class of 1957 recently held elections for its officers for the coming year. The results are Tom Teates, president; Don Burkhart, vice president; and Jo Anne Grove, treasurer. A re-election will have to be held for the post of secretary. Grace Gorbey and Ruth Sheetz were tie in this first election.

In a meeting of the newly elected officers of the class of '57, the editor and the business manager of the 1957 *Quittapahilla* were chosen. Ruth Sheetz will serve as editor-in-chief and Bill Klick, as business manager. Marion Marcus and Jack Schwab were selected to act as associate editor and business manager, respectively.

Miss der Derian is no stranger on this campus. Last year she was soprano soloist in the chorus' presentation of Mendelssohn's "Elijah." Since then she has been busy singing oratorio engagements and giving recitals, as well as appearing in many opera performances throughout the Midwest and East coast. She also was soprano soloist in Haydn's "St. Theresa Mass" with the New York Concert Choir and Orchestra appearing over the DuMont television network. Recently Miss der Derian appeared in two performances of the Bach "B Flat Minor Mass" with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

Gladys Kriesie is contralto soloist at Rutgers Presbyterian Church in New York. In 1953 she was chosen winner of the "Chicago Theater of the Air" and in 1954 won the women's first award "Singing Stars of Tomorrow" in Toronto, Canada. She also is a Canadian Broadcasting artist. Miss Kriesie has given many recitals throughout Canada and the United States and has sung many oratorio en-

See MUSIC FESTIVAL
p. 2, col. 3

Lectureship on Organ Music to Feature Gordon Farndell



Gordon Farndell

Lebanon Valley College and the Harrisburg Ministerium of the Evangelical United Brethren Church are co-sponsoring the second annual lectureship in organ and choral music for churches to be held on this campus on Saturday, April 30. The committee for this lectureship is as follows: Lebanon Valley College: Robert W. Smith, chairman; Mrs. Ruth E. Bender; Dr. W. Maynard Sparks; Dr. H. M. Kreitzer; Harrisburg Evangelical United Brethren Ministerium: Rev. C. E. Ulrich, Rev. Thomas Guinivan, Rev. H. W. Zechman, and Rev. William E. Sherriff. Dr. Frederic K. Miller is an advisory member of the committee.

Gordon Farndell, faculty member of North Central College, Naperville, Illinois, will be the lecturer for the day. A morning session will be held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon with discussion and question period on matters relative to the organ in the worship service. The afternoon session from 2 to 4 p.m. will be similarly devoted to aspects of choral music in the worship service. Mr. Farndell has also

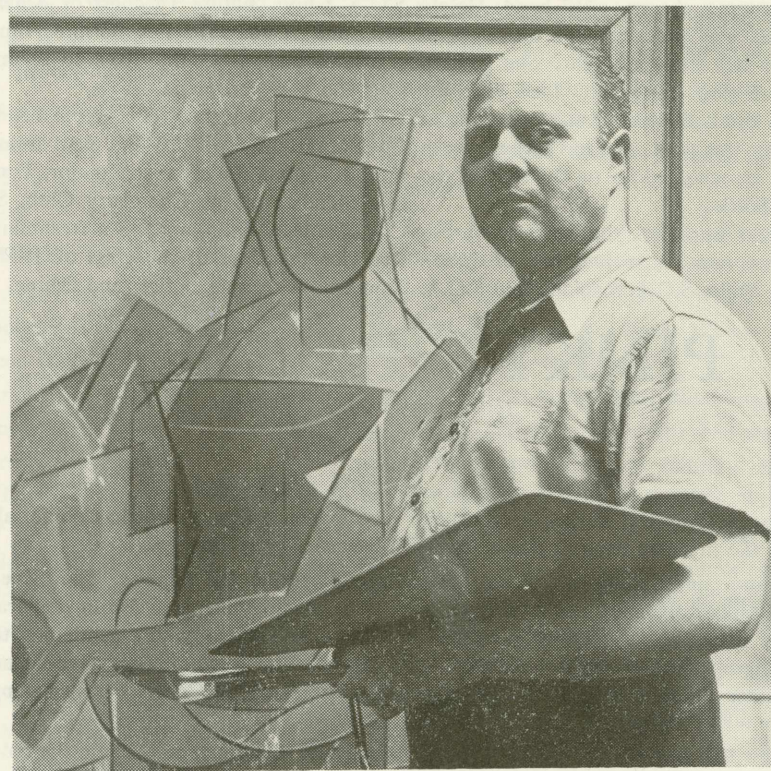
offered to play the college's four-manual Moller organ in demonstrating representative music for the worship service.

A registration fee of \$2.50 per individual will include luncheon on campus. All interested students are encouraged to attend; they are being given a special rate of \$1.00 per person, which should be paid in the Conservatory office before April 30.

"La Danse," this year's May Day Pageant, will feature the following dances: a modern dance, a folk dance, a square dance, a ballet, stunts and tumbling, a Charleston dance, and the May Pole Dance. Calvin Walker will narrate the pageant.

Under the capable direction of student coordinators Joan Napoliello and Georgianne Funk, the students participating in the pageant are cooperating splendidly, according to news received by a LA VIE reporter. Nancy Daugherty and Peter McCoy are the narration writers.

Carl Holty, Artist-Lecturer to Address Chapel April 28



Carl Holty

Carl Holty, distinguished American painter and lecturer, will address a convocation of the student body at Lebanon Valley College Thursday, April 28, in the College Church. He will speak on "The Role of Art in Modern Society," and will appear under the auspices of the Association of American Colleges.

He will address a meeting of the faculty the preceding night in South Hall. This lecture will be devoted to the various phases of art and art education and

will be open to art groups in the area. Mr. Holty formally developed his artistic talent at the Milwaukee Art School, Chicago Art Institute, and the National Academy of Design, New York. Although he was well-known as a portrait painter by the time he was 23, Holty decided to continue his art studies in Europe. He attended the Royal Academy

See CARL HOLTY
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La Vie Collegienne

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Thursday, April 21, 1955

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LA VIE COLLEGIENNE reflects college life in all of its aspects—academic and athletic, spiritual and social, moral and physical. We aim for a better college at Lebanon Valley—better buildings, better students, and better school spirit.

We Are Traditional

We hear a lot about traditions on college campuses throughout the nation—from dinks and Homecoming Day to Dean's Lists and Senior Balls—but do we ever realize that we are a part of tradition, that our actions stem from tradition?

As a friendly student body at LVC, we are a tradition—and a tradition which is continuing every year. The courtesy and cordiality we showed to the many visitors on our campus on Founders' Day is an outstanding example of our tradition of friendliness. Not only are the Founders' Day committees deeply indebted to the students for their effort and time spent Saturday, but the committees are sincerely appreciative of the friendliness expressed by the students to the numerous guests throughout the day. This is a tradition we can be proud of! Let's continue it!

What makes an institution strong? What makes one institution different from others? What binds alumni to their alma mater? What do students remember best about college?

The answer is "traditions." At Lebanon Valley we have many traditions to continue—and some to establish. What about a name for the Men's Dorm, for instance? Is that building going to remain nameless? What about Carmean Walk and Ivy Day? Will they be emphasized in the years ahead? And the inter-society dance? Will it become a tradition every fall?

It's all up to us!

SCA ACTIVITIES

From p. 1

The new vice president for women, Virginia Smedley will be S.C.A.'s new secretary. A freshman from West Ches-sophomore, "Mim" is a member of the ter, Ginny is an active member in the Conservatory chorus, girls' band, Delph-S.C.A. Choir, Future Teachers of Amer-ian, and was president for the class of ica, and Clio. In her leisure time 1957 in her freshman year. She likes to ("What's that?"), Ginny likes to swim, sing and play the piano. Last year she sing and play the piano. Thomas Teates, the "rebel" from Front was on the **L Book** staff and is serving as Royal, Virginia, will be the new treas- its editor this year. She has recently been urer. A sophomore chemistry major, Tom chosen associate editor on the staff of the is a member of the Chemistry Club, S. 1957 **Quittie**.

Donald Burkhart, the new vice presi-C.A. Cabinet, Philo, and, as a freshman, dent for men, is a member of Men's was vice president of the class of 1957. Senate, Philo, S.C.A. Cabinet, and S.C.A. Tom enjoys reading, acting, and fishing.

PINKY'S PATTERN

Spring has sprung,
 The grass is riz;
 I wonder where
 The flowers is.

The past several days have certainly been evidence that Spring has come, although the first few days of that fairest-of-all seasons were rather wintry.

Many confirmations of Spring are noticeable around the campus. The "Keep Off the Grass" signs are being adhered to by most of the students. Also in preparation for May Day, the Junior girls are looking for chivalrous young gentlemen to dance around the May Pole with them; Soph and Frosh girls gym classes have begun to rehearse for their parts in the great pageant, and the May Court is busy having pictures taken and gowns fitted.

Now that they realize that graduation is near and they must go out into the cold cruel world, the Seniors are applying for jobs. Those going into the teaching profession have been writing letters of application to schools. Some of them have been using the names of well known personalities, such as Clark Gable and General MacArthur, as references. (?)

But the Seniors are not the only ones looking for jobs. Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors alike are well aware that Summer follows Spring and that Summer is the time for most of us to forget school by getting a nice quiet job as a camp counselor, waitress, store clerk or factory worker. Nice quiet job, did I say. . . ?

Other evidences of spring on L.V. campus include the opened door on the Student Lounge in Washington Hall, and practices on the athletic field. Many girls earlier this week were on the roof of North Hall soaking in the sunshine and the fresh clean air.

With guys and dolls substituting jackets for storm coats and winter apparel, and staring into space at odd moments during the day and night, Spring has arrived at LVC.

MUSIC FESTIVAL

From p. 1

gagements in the eastern United States.

Paul King appeared as bass soloist on LVC campus last year in Mendelssohn's "Elijah. Mr. King is well known for his performances in opera, operetta, television, and on the concert stage. Mr. King, who is formerly from Mississippi, has appeared as soloist with the Cantata Singers of New York, New Haven Symphony, Boston Handel and Haydn Society, and various other groups.

Ben Lutz, senior, is well known at LVC for his outstanding tenor voice. He has done much solo work in and around this area. In 1951 he won the District Forensic contest. Ben has been soloist with the Glee Club for the past four years, member of the popular Four Dutchmen quartet, church soloist, and was elected as one of the five outstanding Conservatory students in the 1955

Quittie.

On Friday night the Glee Club will present its program in two parts. First, the club will sing part of its tour program. The second half of the program is a forty-minute opera, "Down In the Valley," by Kurt Weil. This is a folk opera about the lives of two young lovers, Jennie Parsons and Brack Weaver. Brack has killed Thomas Bouche, a suitor for Jennie's hand, and is sent to prison to await hanging. He escapes and goes to Jennie. They re-live happier days in a dream sequence before Brack is recaptured and returned to prison. The cast is as follows: Jennie Parsons, Nancy Wolfe; Brack Weaver, Don Griffith; The Leader, Kenny Ellis; Jennie's Father, Dick Starr; The Preacher, Dick Besecker; Thomas Bouche, Tony Kiehner; The Guard, Don Hole; and Peters, Cy Dietrich. The remainder of the Glee Club will sing the background music and part of the Symphony will provide the orchestral accompaniment. Both groups will be under the baton of Dr. James M. Thurmond.

Prof. Theodore Keller has designed the sets and has been stage director. John Goodman is stage manager, Dick Williams is electrician, and rehearsal accompanists are Joan Conway and Nancy Gibson.

Both the Chorus and Glee Club have worked long and hard to make this year's Music Festival a huge success. The combined efforts and talents of Mr. Rovers, Dr. Thurmond, and Mr. Keller have triply insured the success of the festival. Both evenings promise to be well worth the while of every Lebanon Valley student.

CARL HOLTY

From p. 1

and Hofman School in Munich for two years. European recognition quickly followed and his work was exhibited in Paris for three years and he was represented in important collections in Munich.

A charter member of the Abstraction Creation Group of Paris, Holty is the only American other than Alexander Calder to hold this distinction. He is a founder member of the American Abstract Artists.

His American exhibits include New York City, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pennsylvania Academy, Corcoran Gallery, Chicago Art Institute, and museums and galleries in San Francisco, St. Louis, Milwaukee, and Universities of Georgia and Illinois.

Holty has served as artist-in-residence of the U. of Georgia and the U. of Florida. He has been visiting professor at the U. of California and the Corcoran Gallery School, and he taught for a year at Washington U., St. Louis. At present he is on leave from the Art Students League of New York.

CONSERV NOTES

On April 23 eight Glee Club members will travel to Slippery Rock State Teachers College to participate in the Intercollegiate Chorus Festival. Lara Hoggard, who was the guest conductor for Lebanon Valley's choral festival in 1951, will be the guest conductor. The concert will be presented on April 25. The following people will represent Lebanon Valley College: Charles Brightbill, Don Griffith, Doris Kane, Ben Lutz, Cynthia Patton, Mary Swope, Charles Wingenroth, and Nancy Wolfe.

On April 29 the Glee Club and ensemble will go to Baltimore, Maryland, to present their tour program in the Christ Evangelical United Brethren Church. Elma Jean Swope, mezzo soprano, and Jane Taylor, flutist, will be the soloists. The group will leave campus in the morning and return to Annville after the concert.

On April 14 at 8:30 p.m. the College Band and Brass Ensemble presented a concert in Engle Hall. This is the first Brass Ensemble the conservatory has ever had. Soloists for the evening were Kenny Ellis, baritone, who sang "I Pagliacci," and Ted Blumenthal, trombonist, who played "Thoughts of Love."

Congratulations to Pat Lutz! She has been elected to the position of captain of next year's cheerleading squad.

On April 16 at 2 p.m. the Glee Club sang for the Founders' Day program in the Chapel. Under the direction of Dr. James M. Thurmond, the group sang "Cherubic Hymn" by Grethaninoff and Mozart's "Allelujah."

On April 17 at 3 p.m. the College Glee Club and Band presented their annual concert in the Forum in Harrisburg. The Glee Club sang part of their tour program. Between their two groups of numbers the woodwind quintet was presented. The quintet is as follows: Bill Workinger, B flat clarinet; Hazel Davis, B flat clarinet; Emma Herr, alto clarinet; Dewitt Zuse, bass clarinet; and Harold Weitzel, contra-bass clarinet. The band then played a forty-five minute program. Both groups are under the direction of Dr. James M. Thurmond.

On April 15 the woodwind quintet presented their instruments to the 4th, 5th, and 6th grades in Hershey. The combined grades assembled in the auditorium for this most interesting demonstration.

SIXTH COLUMN

Spring has arrived, and it has brought a couple of lucky girls who received diamonds over Easter vacation! Those to be congratulated are Barbara Schwaghart and Harry Byrd, Jean Longenecker and Ben Lutz.

The Kalo-Delphian dinner-dance was a tremendous success. Congratulations to the committees and the presidents who worked so hard on it. Also to be congratulated are Lois Reedy and Dave Willoughby who were crowned king and queen of the dance. The Clio-Philo dance also was successful. Thanks to the committees and the presidents who did very nice work. Congratulations to Dorothy ("Pinky") Roudabush who was crowned queen.

Orchids to the cast of **Sabrina Fair**. A tremendous job well done!

Blue ribbons to the LVC Concert Band and Glee Club on their superb concert at the Forum in Harrisburg last Sunday. The college really has some fine organizations to be proud of!

Congratulations to our baseball team for winning its first home baseball game against Albright. Let's all go out to the baseball diamond and cheer our team on to victory!

Applause to the committees, chairmen, and the people who worked so hard on the Founder's Day Program. It was very successful. Both of our gyms were beautifully decorated. Something new was added. . . . our new false ceiling. It may be used for many different occasions.

This Saturday night, from 9 to 12, is the annual Senior Ball at the Palmyra Legion. We surely are going to miss the seniors when they leave, so let's hope that they have a very enjoyable time at their own dance.

Well, fellows, the Junior Prom is two weeks from this Saturday night—May 7. Let's be sure everyone is going to the dance and not one single girl is left in the dorm. We're depending on you men! P.S.—The day students want to go, too!

We see that Bob Walker is back at college—on crutches—after an auto accident. Welcome back, but what happened?

Watch yourself when you walk into the gym. You may get hit by a whirling leg, arm, or body! The guys and gals are really practicing hard on their dances for May Day. It looks great!

Tonight and Friday night is the Spring Music Festival. Tonight the Conservatory chorus is presenting Handel's **Messiah** and Friday night the operatta, **Down In the Valley**, will be given. Let's support the Conservatory with our attendance! You can obtain tickets from any of the Conservatory students.

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ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

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GREEN BLOTTER SUPPLEMENT

The following supplement is a collection of works by the members of the Green Blotter Club. Every year it has been the custom of this writers' group on campus to collect manuscripts representative of its members' writings; in the past few years Green Blotter has printed its collection in LA VIE so that all at LVC may enjoy it.

This year's collection includes some varied and unusual work: an example of stream-of-consciousness writing in which no punctuation is used, a character sketch, a highly imaginative piece con-

taining Oriental beauty, and poetry.

Any aspiring young writers who are interested in joining Green Blotter are urged to submit manuscripts, which will be judged anonymously, to club advisers Dr. George G. Struble and Dean Theodore D. Keller or to any member of Green Blotter. Those desiring to join this year should submit their manuscripts before Thursday, May 19, which is the date of the final meeting of the semester. At the March meeting Robert M. S. Walker, '56, became a member of the club, and at the April meeting William Veasey, '57, was admitted to membership.

Timely Apparatus

Monotonous master of monotone
You've taken the tide of time alone
And measured my life in your snipping drone
By circling your face in your clipping tone
Of death.

You win—a gladly relinquished prize
For you've never seen in even skies
Quiet day squander its pent up guise
In silent revel of color for eyes
Of life.

Light summer's mysterious whispering love
Life full rain from God above
That nurtures both the hawk and dove
And verdently kisses the fields with love
Of life.

I hate your mechanical honesty
(Which several times has lied to me)
And unfeeling directs the life to be
In precise and blind concentricity
To death.

I pity your heart of cogs and wheel
Your brain of spring and stainless steel
Denied is life and the right to feel
The glories and pains that God does reveal
To man.

So hide your face behind your hands
And persist in your endless boring spans
Of lifeless-deathless measuring brands
'Til you sink into merciful sands
Of rust.

—ROBERT M. S. WALKER, '56

The Beacon

The fall flood that was pelting our planet gained momentum, as I proceeded through an exceedingly forsaken part of the country, along my way to the main home office of the firm for which I worked. I was trying to picture the landscape as it had been a few years ago when I had passed through this unfamiliar territory. My mental brush work blurred and ran as I realized the motor of my coupe had gone dead. Apparently five of the six spark plugs had expired after going under for the third time. I squinted through the little pinpoints of light which were the reflection of the dash lights from cohesively cold droplets on the windshield. To my right, on a slight rise, there was a denser tone to the blackness. Upon closer scrutiny, this denseness proved to be a building.

I found myself crossing the unkempt, rugged yard to reach this structure. The distance ahead of me measured about a hundred yards of super-saturated roots and blades of grass, all of which were apparently floating on a stagnant underground pool. With every step the height of the layer of mud, which was encrusting my boots, was increased, as the sod sank beneath my feet, and the water, not wishing to be trapped beneath these clods, squished out in all directions. While my feet were struggling in the mire, my forehead was being pecked at and packed by a semi-hail which was slamming down from a blue-black autumn sky. The drops hit and splattered and then formed rivulets, which slid into my eyebrows, cascaded and skidded off my cheeks.

While this was taking place with rapid regularity, there was a steady din produced by the wind-propelled water spattering hollowly against my raincoat. The echoes vibrated against and caromed off my body, seeming to produce a heated vacuum under the rubberized gar-

ment protecting me from the aqueous coldness of the outer world. The earth this night was a dank dripping orb, spinning on its course through the universe, gyrating like a newly washed dog shaking off the excess from a recent soaking.

Upon reaching the large oaken door I was chill-embraced, for even the generated warmth within my raincoat could not stave off the feeling created by the sight of the ancient water-soaked mansion. Moisture seemed to ooze from the mortar and stone and the droplets of the present deluge splashed, united, and formed Lilliputian rivers, which flowed down the already secreting walls into the sea created by the droppings from broken rain spouting. The tingling of the chill was increased when I grasped the cold, dripping knocker and pushed it into the sodden panel of the door. This produced sufficient sound; but it was not the ordinary crisp clack of two solid objects meeting; it was a steadily dripping thud that resulted from old brass on sodden wood.

The door swung open, a phosphorescent light gently rippled from an ancient lamp. The creature holding the light was shrouded in its soft greenish glow. I studied the vision before me. Soft ebony hair drifted over and around on ivorylike neck and shoulders. Dark brows and lashes bordered large deep-set eyes that were rimmed in bluish shadows. A well-formed, softly rounded nose hung deftly over thin but nicely curved lips. Before I found voice, the vision murmured "Thank Heaven" as lights flashed on and seemed to quell the storm.

The fatal and most penetrating shaft was hurled by a neon apparatus overhanging the door. It alternately flashed "Tourist Home" and "Roomers Wanted."

—DOROTHY ROUDABUSH, '55

Annie

I used to call her "Annie." No one else ever did, not even her mother or the other boys she knew. It was always "Anne," with an "e" on the end. She was rather emphatic about that "e", it seemed important to her. One of those feminine mysteries, I suppose.

The first time I saw her was at one of those teen-age dances that the boys and I used to go to on Fridays. I still remember she was wearing a red jersey sweater and a charcoal flannel skirt. We danced and her hair was so soft and fragrant. I said, "Your hair smells nice." She raised her head just enough so I could see her grey eyes smile up at me. Sometimes at those dances you had to be careful who you said stuff like that to. Some girls would have giggled and between chews of their gum would have babbled something about what movie had I seen lately or do I just say that to all the girls? Not Annie, though; she was different, and I knew it. The boys didn't see much more of me that night.

Annie had class. She was just fifteen when I met her, but what a girl. She didn't try to put on airs like some of the other girls. She just "had it". You could tell that right away. She had an intelligence that girls five or six years older didn't have. She understood things that other girls just couldn't. Needless to say, she got very good grades in school and took special pride that she was only fifteen and a junior at one of the better private girls' schools near home.

She was a combination of classical records and coffee ice cream. She played the piano beautifully but hated the lessons, even though her grandfather showered her with all sorts of gifts hoping she would keep taking them.

She was sympathetic, Annie was. I would lay my head in her lap and tell her about things that bothered me and she could always make me feel better. I was then the kind of kid who never asked for advice from anybody, but Annie was different.

I imagine almost every guy meets a girl at one time or another who sort of "teaches him the finer things of life." For me that girl was Annie. It wasn't that I didn't know which fork to use when; she just gave me a lot of practice. She invited me to her school's Winter Formal at one of the best supper clubs in the area. The waiters spoke French and called you "sir," and when she introduced me to her girl friend's dates they called me "mister". "He goes to Princeton," she'd say after we left a table. And here, I thought, was I, just another kid from a rough high school in North Jersey, in my rented tux, and a great pounding under the white hankie worn in the breast pocket of my coat. After the dance we went to one of her classmate's homes for breakfast. The cook had prepared a very good one for about thirty.

We saw a lot of each other after that. She wanted me to smoke a pipe and get a "crew cut." I did both and liked it. I would be at her house every Friday and Saturday to watch television. Sometimes we would take a ride when I could get the car. We would drive slowly over the back roads and talk about everything, she with her coffee cone we had picked up at one of those roadside ice cream places, and me with my pipe. Sometimes we would park and not talk.

She used to be a little jealous when she heard that I'd gone out with another girl. She wouldn't pout; she'd come right out with it. I used to hurt

See ANNIE
p. 4, col. 1

Monologue With Yellow Roses

I like this picture of a bride and groom in the gay nineties, and that's such a pretty bouquet of yellow roses she's holding there's something about it so pretty and perfect I think I would have stopped and stared at it if I'd seen it in a magazine just like I'm staring at it now among the pictures on the bulletin board in this high school class room it took my eye 'cause everything's so pretty and perfect just like a picture instead of like real life but then they say that everything back in the good old days was so wonderful they never print or paint anything about the gay nineties I mean hardly ever that isn't dainty and soft and smooth and wistful looks on peoples' faces never rough and tumble stuff or mad passionate love scenes or anger or sorrow on people's faces at least I can't recall any right now I like these roses they are so pretty just like in a garden only maybe these look more like they belong on a birthday card than in a garden anyway I like them these people in this picture remind me of my grandmother seems like she was married in the 1890's too I wonder if she looked like that on her wedding day her gown couldn't have been as fancy look at all that lace nowadays on wedding gowns sleeves usually taper down to the wrist don't they instead of ending in a flappy lace cuff or whatever but Grandma's couldn't have been quite that fancy 'cause she just had a simple home wedding but I guess that's what this one is too only this is probably at a Southern plantation instead of in a Northern village wonder what this picture is advertising those men in the background I guess could be discussing the bride and bridegroom's future and looks like the bridal couple are staring out the window but they look so real what if they were people I wonder if their life would be

anything like my grandparents I think my grandmother liked yellow roses too whenever I think of my grandparents I think of a girl just as dainty in the face as this one but a lot smaller in size and one who is a perfect housekeeper she was always scrubbing or baking or sewing this one looks like she could but doesn't know it yet and this fellow well my grandfather had a moustache but he was more stern looking this fellow may be a dandy or a smart alec but not my grandfather he was a builder and prominent in small town politics but he didn't have a fancy suit and a high silk hat like this groom when he got married at least I don't think so well anyway maybe my grandparents and these two aren't too much alike but I can't help thinking maybe they could be but then maybe all young couples on their wedding day are about the same in looks that rosy glow et cetera et cetera only in gay nineties pictures like this one and others that rosy glow continues that's what I like about this picture it's so perfect nothing out of place and everybody looks so handsome maybe it's like a scene in a movie too wonder what this picture is advertising or would that have spoiled it for me or maybe it illustrated a story but I don't think so 'cause it's too perfect you've got to have conflict in a story and there's no conflict here not yet anyway the yellow roses still look like they belong on a birthday card one thing's for certain nobody posed for this picture it's all imaginative but I would like to have yellow roses too someday maybe even if it's only in a garden like Grandma's was but then a pretty wedding is nice too these pictures set one to day-dreaming but they're too perfect and pretty to ever be a reality at least I think so anyway.

—ADORA J. RABIGER, '55

The Sink of Days

There? Where? There in the brownness, in the soft silvery brownness, there in the dry and choking brown of days, there in the throbbing yawn of days, there. But where in the brownness? Where in the dust-dry choking brownness?

Cleanse me! Wash me! Wash me clean.

And I thirst after the where. I cry for floods, I shout for floods and torrents; I'll weep with joy over a drop. Just a drop, a damp spot of the to be flood, of the torrent. Show me the white spot in the brownness of days.

Deep in the faucet neck forms the water seed. The tiny droplet forms in the cold silvery faucet, seeps to the opening overhanging the white-porcelain brittle sink. Hangs, hovers, shivers there above the chipped porcelain sink, far above the hardness and the brittleness is its own soft quivering. Just a drip in the flood to be, in the torrent.

Down drops the drop. Falling through the changing changelessness of space, down falls the droplet towards the dull whitened end. Just a drop in the sink of days, into the sink melts the drop. Its journey ends. From the faucet to the lip, to the swirling passage of lost moments in its falling flight to the inevitable end—melting into the drain, the inevitable drain of days.

And then another drop forms—high in the faucet neck, and then another drop is

dropping, another drop dripping, a drip dropping, and still another larger drip dropping, a drop dripping, a drop dropping into the inevitable drain. And somewhere another drop is forming to begin again.

Is there a life? Wastes. Wastes and losses of time and days. Wastes and losses of desires and delays. Where is the life? Where is the line? Where is the line of life, the life-line?

Man falls along alone, stumbling, backwards, sideways, stumbling backwards—briefly forward, always falling—failing, failing. Where is the feeling? Why the feeling? Why the terrible fleeing feeling falling failing into the brownness of days, into the brown-stained sink of days?

Why the struggle of the worry? Where lies the latent genius? Deep marrow-mired? Marrow-mired and bone-bound. Into the marrow seeps the heat of days and into the life-heat burns. Into the flood comes the drop, the drop becomes the flood-part—the torrent.

And the drop is the flood and the flood is the drop, and the drop and the flood are the nourishers of The Vine, and The Vine is the nourisher of the torrent.

Where? There. Where but in the brownness of days? Where but in the throbbing yawn of being cleanses the flood of torrent?

—RICHARD L. SHOVER, '57

ANNIE — From p. 3

her sometimes and not really know why. Sometimes I wouldn't call for weeks at a time while all the time I knew that she was sitting at home waiting for me to call. When I was especially inconsiderate she would take it on the chin for a while until her eyes began to cloud up. Then I'd have to dig way down and try to come up with something that would make up for the way I was acting. She never actually cried, a few drops would just run down her cheeks and she'd turn her face away. Then I would realize what a real crumb I was. I never realized then that the reason I could make her happy again was that she wanted to be happy and wanted to believe the things I told her, even if she knew they weren't always the truth.

She used to want to know about my experiences with other girls. She was understandably shy about the subject, but she wanted to know just the same. I would try to answer her as best I could without offending her. I used to work at that quite regularly.

Annie had just about the cleanest mind of any girl I've ever known. She wasn't naive. She knew the facts of life and all that. It's just that an unclean thought never seemed to occur to her at all.

The only times I used to get her really angry were when I became rude or uncouth. She would never shout, we never had a scene, she wouldn't say anything for a while, but I would know that she was displeased. She very quietly would tell me that she had grown to expect better things from me and would I please stop. I always did. I used to kid her about it sometimes and call her "mom" and she always took it with a little grin and told me that sometimes I was just a small boy.

For some reason or other I never took her to meet my parents although the folks used to hear enough about her. One time I got sore at her and stalked out of her house feeling pretty hot and determined not to see her again. A week went by and I began to wonder if I had done the right thing, but I didn't have to wonder long, for that Friday evening the phone rang and a soft voice apologized and wanted to know if I would come over that night. When I saw her a half hour later she didn't say anything, but I knew that it took a lot of nerve to call up like that and I saw what a king-sized heel I had been. It was after two when I got home that night.

Even now when I think of her I still think of her as someone special. I knew girls who were much prettier than Anne. She was sort of plain I guess, but I just couldn't forget her. There was something about her that brought me back every time, one of those obscure intangibles that was just "there." It was something above charm or personality; it was Annie. I felt that I had to be with her all the time. But when you're in high school you want to do everything in a hurry; I know I did. It was always when I was away from her that I got brave enough to try to rationalize and ask myself what she really had that you could see. I finally talked myself into it, I don't know why; everybody said I was crazy. My calls became fewer and farther between as did my visits. I took her out for the last time shortly after I started college. She irritated me that night, probably because I wanted her to. After I pecked her lightly goodnight on her back porch she said, "Goodnight," and I said, "Goodbye, Annie." I don't think she realized what I meant when I said it until sometime later when I didn't call at all.

I think about her a lot now. I try to ask myself "why?" but haven't come up with an answer yet. It's more than three years since I've seen her, but, gee, I wonder how she is? I hope she's all right, and . . . maybe thinks of me once in a while.

—PETER McCOY, '55

Nec scire fas est omnia

The women in the room brushed perfumed oils on the four walls. They smoothed the velvets and dark draperies. Mard lay upon the carpet to test its depth. She asked for more cushions, some with bellies of down.

On the ceiling the artist Pico's one hundred shades of blue paled the radiance of the sky. Mard sent a woman to bathe and perfume the arch of color. The others watched her above them, and her robe was dim to their view.

Mard paused at each couch to touch its covering. If the cloth were harsh, she called the women to take the couch away and waited until they returned with another newly rubbed and softened.

Mard prepared reeds for the high windows. She cut them into many lengths, and some she stroked until they were delicate. She notched the reeds in secret ways and placed them in the patterns.

Then she took a cloth, dipped it in water, and moistened the reeds. They became supple and moved in her hands as if alive.

The women gathered the reeds and arranged them in the windows. The sound of music was low in the room. When the women finished, the reed music filled the air.

Turning to the women, she said, "You will bring the Deaths."

* * *

Rea went to the scorpion held prisoner in a strong wooden box near her dwelling. She had fed the scorpion well, and its great tail bulged with venom. The armor was hard and firm. She tapped the box with a stick, and the creature thrashed in strength and vigor.

Rea went into her house for the potion. She knew from ancient spells that it would quiet the scorpion no more than one day.

She brought the drug from a secret place and with it paints and jewels and fur soft as the pelt of a rabbit.

The scorpion lay still on her table. She raised it gently, admiring its perfect form and stroking the great tail. She smoothed it with fur and took up her brush to paint. The scorpion became brilliant as the sun at morning and the light shone blinding from its gilded body. It would awake from the potion, wild and alive with the strength to kill.

Fire

I am a woman, impaled—
with arms outstretched
before a flaming universe,
where forms and symbols
stand like great huge blocks of granite,
austere and lonely
in the sea of fire,
gigantic shapes with heavy lines
against the dark red darkness.

For a moment, each in turn is livid
while enveloped by the silent
and incessant flames.
Along each line, the fire
draws jagged edges;
burns as though it were
the very soul of these
dumb
chunks of substance.

Then, in turn, the hulking shapes
begin to crumble
and dissolve;
the calm solidity of stone
becomes mere ash;
the shriveled titans
settle slowly
in the sea.
Yet still the fire is always . . .
Other forms
stand,
still,
waiting.

waiting.

When the painting was done, Rea studied the venomous tail with jewels. Their sparkling colors beckoned, and she was proud.

Rea left the table as night dulled the glittering scorpion in shadow. She hurried from the place of her toil and went into the house with the scorpion hidden beneath her robe. She would guard it until the time of the offering.

She lay down to rest and dream. When the stars were clear in the silent night, Rea rose from her and went by dark roads to the room of the one hundred shades of blue.

The jeweled scorpion was tight in her grasp. She walked quickly, chanting, the dream of success great with her. . . . Little Beauty. . . . You are strong Death. . . . Your Death is joy. . . . The fire of Death is your gift. . . . Strong poison. . . . Little Beauty. . . . Give strong Death. . . . Little Beauty. . . . Strong poison.

Rea came to the room. The wind was singing through the reeds, and the light in the windows was blue beyond the blue of any sky. Rea walked slowly now that her journey was done. The scorpion seemed to move in her hands as if tired of sleep and aware that its victim was near.

. . . Little Beauty. . . . Bring Death. . . . Mard will know your secret. . . . Strike fast. . . . Little Beauty. . . . Burn strong. . . . Mard will choose for Beauty. . . . For joy. . . . Little Beauty. . . . Mard will choose.

Mard waited within. She thought of the night when she had come to the Death room. Her offering had been chosen by another woman, and now she would choose.

Mard opened the door, and Rea trembled, hoping she would accept the offering.

Mard reached out, tense with longing, and Rea brought the scorpion into the light. The glow of the room caught the gleam of gilt and sent it flashing through the perfumed air, a burning portent of the scorpion string of Death.

Mard took the gift, her joy lifting into ecstasy as she caressed the Death. Rea's chant of triumph as strong in the reed singing wind. . . . The Beauty is Mard's. . . . Mard has taken the Death. . . . My Beauty. . . . Mard has chosen. . . . I will choose.

—JOANNE M. HOSTETTER, '55

The Spotlight

The dance had begun!
A thousand ballerinas performed on Neptune's stage.
Clothed in sunshine, like shining sea nymphs,
They bathed in Aurora.
Gray and maiden-like they danced
Pirouetting in rhythmic answer to unheard applause.
(And I in ecstasy
Prancing and frolicking like a sea horse.)
Surging ever higher
Round and round — on and on — they continued
Ignoring time, annihilating space with airy forms.
In perfect rank with glittering, graceful, graceful gestures
They tip-toed, bowed, and vanished —
Ignoring time, ignoring me.

—THOMAS W. WEIBLE, JR., '57

I stand, a woman impaled
upon this instant's
agony —
with arms outstretched
before the raging passion
of this now: forever; yet: become.

Oh god! Great god, my arms outstretch—
that I might, in one huge torment
of compassion, let fall
one tiny droplet,
one ball of fire,
one tear.

—JOANNE M. HOSTETTER, '55

Chalk Dust and Fluorescent Lights

A middle-aged man and woman stopped to catch their breath at the top of the stairway in the Administration Building. Oliver Andrews, an architect, and his wife, Martha, a high school English teacher, were visiting Martha's alma mater on its annual fall Alumni Day. They had just climbed three flights of stairs so that Martha could show her husband the room which had been the scene of her favorite college classes.

"Oh, dear," Oliver asked his wife with short pants of breath, "did you have to climb these stairs every day?" He really missed the elevator in his office building.

"Yes, but I always looked forward to American lit class," his wife replied good-naturedly. If she really enjoyed something, minor hardships did not bother Martha Andrews.

"Look, right here's the room," she continued as they walked a few steps down the hall. She opened the second door on the left, and her husband followed her into a large classroom.

The atmosphere was so solemn that, if it had been filled with bookcases instead of desks, the room would have been mistaken for a private library in an old mansion. The electric lights were turned off, some of the window shades were pulled down, and all of the windows were closed. The air was as stuffy as it is in a poorly-ventilated and seldom-used attic. Except for the faint buzzing of two flies, the room was absolutely quiet.

Entering such a room is like walking along the main street of a sleeping country town on a Sunday afternoon. Everything is so still that it is difficult to realize that only yesterday the streets were filled with people bustling around, doing their weekly shopping and chatting with their neighbors.

Martha walked toward the front of the room, but her husband lingered near the doorway.

Always thinking from an architect's point of view and habitually observing small details, Oliver was surveying the room critically. Seven rows of chairs filled the room, chairs screwed to the floor with small writing desks attached to the right-hand chair arms. In the front of the room, stood a bulky, flat-top desk and the wall behind this was a blackboard with dusty erasure marks very evident on its surface. How could students learn anything in such dismal surroundings? he asked himself.

"... and I sat right up front in all of our lit classes," he heard his wife saying as she walked along the rows of desks. No matter where she sat, it must have been awfully uncomfortable writing on such awkward desk arms, he observed silently. "Look at the initials carved all over the desks. They really date the place, don't they?" she continued, fingering the deep impressions some of the initials had made on one of the desks. "Here's DH and BT. They were here when. . . ."

"Did your professor use that desk up front?" Oliver interrupted. He wondered if everything in the room was the same as it had been twenty years ago.

"Yes," Martha slowly replied, "I believe that's the same one. Really the room hasn't changed. . . ."

Her husband had glanced at the ceiling, and noticed four big fluorescent lights. "But those modern lights?" he questioned. "They're new, aren't they?" His tone implied impatience with this old-fashioned place.

"Oh, yes! They weren't here before. They're a big improvement, aren't they?" She looked up at the ceiling with approval. Oliver nodded, but he thought to himself, improvement—they would really show up the cracks in the walls and the crumbling plaster on the ceiling!

Apparently his wife hadn't noticed these defects. "You know, seeing this dusty blackboard today reminds me of Prof Snyder," Martha reminisced. "He usually forgot to wipe the chalk dust from his fingers whenever he wrote something on the blackboard, and his desk, his papers, and his suit were usually smeared with chalk dust by the end of his lecture. He was so amusing to watch because he never realized how untidy he looked!"

Laughing softly, Mrs. Andrews walked over to the open window and looked out upon the campus. Her husband remained standing at the back of the room, silently comparing it with the rooms in a new school building which his architectural firm had just completed. Costs, construction details, and modern designs filled his thoughts, but his wife was reminded of lectures, classmates, and college life.

Outside she could see two or three separate clusters of people—alumni and students together—chatting on the campus walk. A gardener was raking together the autumn leaves which were scattered over the lawn. From this window she had seen similar scenes during her undergraduate days. If she were to open a window, she knew she would hear the band practicing on a nearby football field and would smell the smoke of leaves burning in autumn bonfires.

Autumn . . .

For Martha Andrews, autumn was always a combination of wistfulness and anticipation—wistful longing for the summer just passed and eager anticipation for the coming winter.

On how many winter days had she looked out of these windows years ago and watched the snow falling? heard the steam heat gurgle into the radiators on cold December mornings? felt the warm, dry air putting her to sleep during lectures?

My goodness, she observed, turning from the window, those radiators are still here, along the back of the room. Well, I guess they still harass everyone with their gurgling and clanging, she thought to herself.

However, her husband had noticed them with disgust. Such antiques still in use? But he had remained silent.

Suddenly, Martha thought about the college poetry contest she had won. . . . The contest announcement had been posted on the bulletin board in the corner, such a small bulletin board that it was almost unnoticeable. Is it still there? She glanced around the room.

Yes, it was there, in the same corner of the room as before, behind the door. She walked toward it, wondering what contests were announced this year. Her husband, thinking she was ready to leave, said, "Coming? The restaurants'll be crowded in town tonight, you know."

"Yes, dear," she replied absently from in front of the bulletin board. "Look, they still have that American Poetry Contest in the fall. Deadline this year is the end of November."

Oliver Andrews just stood there, staring at his wife. This place, her memories. . . . He thought, I should have known better than to come here. It's nothing but an ordinary classroom, one without modern equipment. . . .

But in a minute she joined him at the door. "I'm ready. But don't you think it's a nice place to study literature?" She smiled as she glanced over the room once more before they left. "It's so quiet and relaxing up here."

Oliver smiled at his wife, but he kept his thoughts to himself.

—ADORA J. RABIGER, '55

LVC DELEGATES

From p. 1

State I.C.G. The chances of success are increased by the fact that John will be supported by such colleges as Dickinson, Bucknell, Franklin & Marshall, Elizabethtown, Gettysburg and Hershey J. C.

This year the I.C.G. Convention will be in the form of a Model State Legislature. The delegates will receive experience in committee work and in the debating of bills relating to the State. At all times they will be receiving much experience in practical politics, especially in their efforts to have John Grace elected Speaker of the Convention.

Governor George M. Leader will greet the delegates in an address at the opening session of I.C.G. State Senators and Representatives from both parties will then discuss legislative issues, following the Governor's greetings.

Win or lose in their attempt to elect John Grace as Speaker, the Pol Sci Club, already known as an outstanding organization at LVC, will gain much valuable experience and have its reputation spread throughout the state.

West Hall Girls Win Volleyball Tournament

The girls of West Hall emerged the victors in the four-team volleyball tournament held prior to the Easter holidays between representative teams among the girl students.

West Hall won three out of its four games, losing only to the Day Students and defeating North Hall in the championship contest.

Leith Souders, Arlene Reynolds, Helen Epting, Carol Dannettell, Barbara Klingler, Sylvia Rosenberry, and Roberta McBride were the members of the winning team.

Behind West Hall in the tournaments' final standings were North Hall, which group also included girls from South and Vickroy, and the Day Students. These two groups tied for second place. Sheridan Hall finished in fourth place.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

From p. 1

Richard Starr, president of the Freshman Class, has won a scholarship to the American Youth Foundation Leadership Training Camp (Danforth Associates) in Stony Lake, Michigan, for the period of two weeks during the coming summer. This is quite an honor for Dick because each college is allowed to submit only one applicant. From the five hundred applicants, only sixty of the most outstanding are awarded scholarships.

The program at Danforth is four-fold: physical, mental, social, and religious. Applicants were also selected on this basis. Danforth's main goal is to establish better relations between students and faculty. Every state in the Union plus many foreign countries are represented.

Prof. and Mrs. Robert W. Smith are the Danforth Associates on this campus for a four-year period. They too will go to Michigan for a week's gathering of Danforth Associates.

* * *

A bird-study group, headed by Dr. V. Earl Light, professor of biology, will begin next week to make field trips to observe the bird life around the vicinity of Annville. The group will meet two mornings a week from daybreak until breakfast.

Dr. Light states that about one hundred species of birds are known to inhabit the locality and the group will keep a record of the types of birds they see and the number of each type.

* * *

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of Lebanon Valley College, has been elected to serve on the Board of Directors of the Lebanon County Chamber of Commerce for a three-year term.

Brass

On April 15, the Brass Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. James M. Thurmond, presented a television program on the "College of the Air." This program is televised every Friday at 9 a.m. from Lancaster.

Dr. Thurmond introduced the group with a brief talk on the development of brass instruments. The ensemble then played a fugue from "The Art of the Fugues" by Bach, Handel's "Water Music," and several other short selections.

The Brass Ensemble members are as follows: Trumpets: Ken Fegan, Richard Gingrich, Jane Hoffman, Robert McFarland, Gloria Ritter, Helen Sauder, Harold Webber, and Joel Wiest; horns: Joan Eckenrood, Tony Kiehner, Bernie Rightmeyer, and George Seyfert; baritones: Lois Alutius, and Richard Powell; trombones: Ted Blumenthal, Bonnie Speck, and George Wolf; and tubas: Dave Wiloughby and John Yorty.

. and Woodwinds

On the television program, "College of the Air," on May 6, there will be a woodwind lecture demonstration by Frank E. Stachow, associate professor of theory and woodwinds. The tentative program will be an oboe solo by Tom Silliman, a saxophone solo by Pat Lutz, a clarinet solo by William Worker, and a flute trio by Jane Taylor, Louise Loeper, and Dorothy Grabau.

On May 7, Mr. Stachow will give a clinic at the Pennsylvania Band Masters Association's convention in Lebanon. The Lebanon Valley College clarinet ensemble will play and feature the contra-bass clarinet. Hazel Davis, B flat clarinet; Emma Herr, alto clarinet; DeWitt Zuse, bass clarinet; and Harold Weitzel, contra-bass clarinet. The ensemble also performed in the Forum concert in Harrisburg on Sunday, April 17.

Mr. Stachow will also be judging in the state contests of the Pennsylvania Music and Forensic League in York, Pennsylvania, on April 28, 29 and 30.

The book store is currently the scene of a student art exhibition. Mrs. Struble has graciously offered space for a group of students to display their paintings. One interesting collection by David Cotton includes an ocean scene entitled *Little Fort* and a peaceful winter scene, *The Old Mill*. Patricia Greenjack's *Still-life* and *My Home* and Mildred Greybeck's *Roses in Needlepoint* are part of a group of interesting oil paintings.

In the more abstract class are Bruce Thompson's *As You Like It* and *Stained Glass Window*; David Cotton's *Abstract Waterfall*; and Carol Dannettell's *Rhythms and Palette*. It is worth while for the student interested in art to visit the book store to see this interesting display.

* * *

Dr. Carl Ehrhart, professor of philosophy, was the speaker at the Chemistry Club meeting held April 19 at 7:30 p.m. His talk was on the relationship of philosophy to science.

At the meeting, officers for next year were nominated; elections will be held at the May meeting.

* * *

The Political Science Club has announced that it will sponsor the showing of Edward R. Murrow's film on Dr. Robert Oppenheimer. The main showing of the film will take place in Philo Hall on April 28 at 8 p.m. This outstanding film on academic freedom will be shown, free of charge, to all who wish to attend. The entire student body, faculty, administration and general public are cordially invited to attend the showing of the film. The schedule for other showings will be announced as they are arranged.

RECITALS

On Tuesday, April 12, at 8 p.m., R. Porter Campbell, faculty member of the Conservatory of Music, presented Doris Brandt in an organ recital. She was assisted by Bonnie Speck on trombone and Nathalie Davis on piano.

Doris Brandt did the "Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" by Bach; "Fountain Reverie," Fletcher; "Primitive Organ," Yon; "Ave Maria," Bosi; "Rondo Francaise," Boellman; and toccato on "O Filii et Filiae," Farnum. Bonnie Speck and Nathalie Davis did the "Sonata for Trombone and Piano" by McKay.

* * *

On Sunday, May 1, at 3 p.m., Ronald Steele will give a violin recital. He will be accompanied by Joyce Snyder. Ronnie's program will consist of works by Violedi, Bruch, Bartok, and Glazounoff (de Falla - Kreisler).

* * *

On Monday, April 18, in Engle Hall, Mrs. Pierre Monteux, mother-in-law of Thomas Lanese, who is the assistant professor of string instruments in the Conservatory of Music, gave a program of French and Italian Baroque piano music.

* * *

Professor Frank E. Stachow will present Louise Loeper, flutist, in a recital on April 26 in Engle Hall. She will play "Suite in A Minor" by Telemann, "Concerto" by Chaminade, "Fantaisie" by Faure, "Poem" by Griffes; "Memais" by List, and "Scherzino" by List. She will be accompanied by Gloria Ritter, pianist.

Tri-Beta Society Hears Talk On Birds

Dr. John Denny, M.D., of Columbia, Pennsylvania, gave a talk on birds at the monthly meeting Tri-Beta, honorary biological society, on April 19. Dr. Denny had recently spent several weeks in the Everglades of Florida studying the birds there and included material about this study in his talk; he illustrated his lecture with a series of colored slides.

Officers for next year were nominated at the meeting; election will be conducted at the next meeting to be held at the home of Dr. Earl Light. In addition, new members will then be received into the society.

Members of the organization arranged exhibits in the biology laboratories for the Founder's Day celebration on April 16 and did blood typing for any visitors who were interested. During this time and on Wednesday, April 13, the group typed the blood of 115 people, students and guests included.

The society is also planning to hold a banquet on May 17 at the American Legion in Annville.

Conservatory Buys New Grand Piano

On April 25, a new Steinway grand piano will be delivered to the Conservatory of Music. The new nine foot piano, which was purchased from J. H. Troup in Harrisburg, has all the new improvements including a diaphragmatic sound board and accelerated action.

The first use of the new piano will be in a recital on April 25 in Engle Hall. Bach's "Concerto in D Minor" for piano will be given with William Worker, pianist. Those in the accompanying string ensemble will be Joyce Hill, Barbara Neatock, Joanne Young, first violin; Carol Bradley, Louise Cody, second violin; Jocelyn Jones, Mary Trieber, viola; Elaine Henderson, cello; and William Trostle, bass. Ronald Steele will be conducting.

Others in the recital will be Hannelore Wanner, piano; Bruce Thompson, piano; Helen Sauder, cornet, accompanied by Nancy Gibson; William Worker, clarinet, and Joan Conway, piano; and Joyce Hill, soprano, accompanied by Lois Reedy.

The entire Conservatory—students and faculty—want to thank the president of Lebanon Valley College, the members of the Board of Trustees and many others who have made it possible for the Conservatory of Music to own such an excellent piano.

Chemistry Dept. Contributes Exhibits, Displays by Alumni

The Chemistry Department of Lebanon Valley College included in its program for Founder's Day exhibits of products from various chemical industries and special tours and demonstrations in the different laboratories.

The exhibits, arranged in the halls outside the labs and in the chemistry lecture room, emphasized the application of chemistry to modern living. These were obtained through alumni who are presently employed by chemical industries.

The displays featured and the alumni responsible for them were "The Medical Doctor," C. Boyd Shaffer, '38, American Cyanamide Company; "Organic Chemicals from Farm Products," John D. Zech, '34, Atlas Powder Company; "A Story of Plastics," R. C. Hess, '41, and William F. Hemperly, '27, Bakelite Company; "The Production of Bethlehem Steel," Howard H. Nye, '36, Bethlehem Steel Company.

Also included were "The Manufacture of Gardol and Colgate Dental Cream," Kenneth L. Russel, '31, Colgate-Palmolive Company; "Glassware for Science, Industry and Home," Harry R. Kiehl, '25, Corning Glass Works; Charts showing production of rayon, freon, teflon, chlorinated hydrocarbons, and tetraethyl lead mixtures, Dennis L. Funck, '49, E. I. Dupont de Nemours and Company; "How Photographic Film and Paper Are

Marine Corps Offers Training Program

United States Marine Corps is offering to college men an officer training program.

To be eligible, however, candidates cannot have a major in pre-medicine, pre-dentistry, veterinary medicine, pharmacy, music, art, or theology. The service of men with these backgrounds are needed by other armed forces services. With the above exceptions, students may select their own courses and major fields. The student enjoys educational freedom during the academic year and, in addition, is deferred from induction, according to a recent release from Marine Corps Headquarters, Washington, D.C.

Candidates for Marine Corps Officer Training Programs must be healthy young men of high moral character, between the ages of 17 and 26, stated the bulletin.

Upon the completion of the requirements, the candidate is appointed a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve and assigned to Officer Basic School for six months. The school trains newly commissioned officers in the duties and responsibilities of a Marine officer and prepares him professionally to become a leader.

Further, detailed information may be obtained from the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, Washington 25, D.C.

Manufactured," Robert L. Roudabush, '31, Eastman Kodak Company.

Others were, "Application of Chemistry to Processing in Watch Manufacturing," Harry L. Hovis, '29, Hamilton Watch Company; "Products of Steel," W. H. Worriow, '42, Lebanon Steel Foundry; "The Uses of Industrial Lime," Harlan S. Kinney, '39, H. E. Millard Lime and Stone Company; "Finished Plastics, Resinous and Agricultural Chemicals," Thomas Fox, Jr., '40, Rohm and Haas Company; "Processing of Crude Petroleum," Lewis W. Bowman, '50, Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Some members of the Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society served as guides for tours of the laboratories. Others demonstrated various instruments and apparatuses involved in current student research projects.

The equipment demonstrated and the students operating the various instruments were the Beckman DU quartz Spectrophotometer, Karl Romberger; Beckman, Model G, pH meter, Ralph Yingst; electro-analyzer, Dean Artz; Beckman, Model H-2, pH meter, Carl Feraino; Klett-Summerson colorimeter, Gene Adams; oscilloscopic null point conductometric apparatus, David Gittleman; Thermogravimetric balance, Herb Forrest; and distillation columns, Ronald Pieringer.

Collegian Opposes School Segregation

Minneapolis (ACP)—The United States Supreme Court recently ruled unconstitutional the segregation of Negro and white students.

In sections of the United States where segregation is not practiced the ruling was received with tacit approval by most citizens. But in the Southern states where segregation is practiced, reaction to the court's ruling was more pronounced. Some states are considering abolishing their public school systems to get around the Supreme Court ruling.

Student comments range all the way from "Yes, it's about time," to "No, you can't change tradition."

Many students remarked that our nation has a tradition of freedom, and segregation is not morally right.

A senior at Southern Methodist University says that "A world doctrine of 'Peaceful Co-existence' has very little meaning if we are unable to practice what we preach." A sophomore coed at El Camino College, California, believes that while we permit segregation "our democracy is only a dream, not a reality."

Many of the students attending Southern schools feel Negroes should have equal school facilities, but not attend the same schools as whites. A few Southern students answer that "it just won't work."

Others state they "have been born and raised in the South, and feel segregation is a must."

Many Southern students favor the decision, but also realize (perhaps better than Northern students) the consequences. A sophomore from Woman's College, University of North Carolina, says, "I favor the decision, but feel it has created grave problems."

Most students probably would sum up their thoughts by saying, as did one senior at Hastings College, that "it was bound to come sooner or later, for it was the only just decision."

DUTCHMEN DEFEAT ALBRIGHT 8-3 BENNETCH, THOMAS LEAD ATTACK

Lebanon Valley's diamond Flying Dutchmen evened their early season's slate at one and one by defeating the guest Albright Lions 8-3 shortly after the Easter vacation. The Dutchmen had lost their season's opener to Franklin and Marshall by a 7-3 count at Lancaster.

Coach Marquette's boys suffered a case of first-game jitters or were just apprehensive for the coming holidays, but the vaunted Valley power was conspicuously silent while the play in the field was ragged and below par.

John Ollinger, freshman catcher, led the hitting with two infield singles. Howard Kosier, Jim Stansfield, and Bill Wenrich shared the pitching chores for "Rinso."

In their game with Albright, however, the Valley blasted out of their hitting-sandtrap with twelve base knocks off three Lion pitchers. Third baseman Glenn Thomas greeted starting pitcher Ed McNeil with a line drive single. Glenn was picked off first base for the first Valley out before Ross Plasterer was safe on an error.

Ross Fasick flied out to deep left, but Bill Schadler walked to put two men on base with two outs in the opening inning for LVC. Shover's liner straight at the third baseman was too hot for Conrad to field and the Valley team loaded the bases for Larry Bennetch's two run single.

The Valley added three more runs in the second inning on Mentzer's triple and singles by Thomas and Bill Schadler.

While Bill Wenrich was pitching very steady ball, LV added two more safety runs in the fourth on triples by Glenn Thomas and Ross Plasterer and an infield out by Fasick.

Larry Bennetch and Glenn Thomas each garnered three hits for the day while Plasterer and Mentzer collected two each. Larry Mentzer also made a sensational catch of a line drive in the fifth inning while Wenrich was still bidding for a no hitter.

The 8-3 victory gave the Valley an even one-one record with two games to be played this week and ten more before the season ends.

This Thursday afternoon at two-thirty, Lebanon Valley plays Wilkes here at the Annville diamond. Saturday afternoon the Flying Dutchmen travel the Turnpike to meet Drexel. Veteran hurler Howie Kosier will probably be Coach Marquette's choice as starting pitcher against Wilkes, while Bill Wenrich will be ready to toe the mound again Saturday.

Trackmen Shaping Up, New Men Add Strength

With a revamped track schedule, the cindermen are getting down to hard and serious work. Also their possibilities have increased with the addition of several new members.

The first meet of the season has been moved back to the 27th of April. This meet will be run at home with Albright and Drexel furnishing the opposition. The second meet takes place three days later with Dickinson coming to LVC.

Some new faces have been appearing at practice lately as the warm weather is luring the boys outdoors. Some of these new faces are Tom Quinn, Palmer, Larry Zeigler, Joe Stauffer, and Gerry Steger. These men should strengthen the team considerably.

Coach McCracken is looking forward to some warm days when he can find out just what the boys can do. With a break from the weather, the team should be ready to go for the first meet.

VanCook Race Opens, Rocks Team To Beat

With three weeks of spring training under their belts, the long trip North out of the way, and a smell of series money in the wind the Intramural Softball teams swung into the pennant race on Tuesday of this week. This year's pennant race figures to be the tightest in the history of the league.

With an expected overflow crowd looking on, Police Chief Heisey tossed out the first ball to officially open the race for the VanCook trophy. The first game pits the Model A.C. against the Legionnaires. The heroes of the battle of Fink's Meadow will field a strong team headed by John "Swish" Gianelli, Ben "Lt." Salamander, Turk Creamer, and their new pitcher acquired from the Rocks in an off season deal which stunned the baseball world, Henry Chudzikiewicz.

On the other hand, their opponents do not figure to field as strong a team. The downtown boys are led by "Wildman" Quinn, Bud "Chesty" Palmer, and Dick "the horse" Sparks. The game should be a crowd-pleaser from the start as plenty of long ball hitting is expected as well as plenty of daring defensive plays.

With the defending Stegmaiers out of the league because of poor attendance, the pre-season favorite figures to be the Rocks. Led by Roy "Spirit" Boush, Dave "Bobo" Bosacco, Dean "Cigar" Becker, Sid "The Czar" Hofing, and Howie "No Hit" Landa the Rocks will field a strong veteran team. Howie Landa, back for his second year in the big time, after being sent down for a year, seems ready to go.

The Condors, runners up in last year's pennant race, figure to give the Rocks the most trouble; they are led by Dean "The Laundry Man" Artz, Jack Peepe, and two newcomers to the league, Dr. Alex. Amell and James Gravesande.

The Terrors, who last year finished in fourth place, are again shooting for the first division on the strength of returning veterans. They will take the field with Jack "The Ebs" Eby, Stan "The Man" Molotsky, Larry "No Arm" Zeigler, and Bill "St. Louis" Klick back from last year.

The Terrors have greatly strengthened their pitching staff with the acquisition of Claude Miller in an off-season deal. They have brought an outstanding catcher up from their farm system in Pietriak. In their latest deal the Terrors acquired Frank "Peanuts Lowery" Catanzaro from the Rocks. While slowing up afield, Frank can still hit the long ball and has improved his fielding under the direction of Manager Jack Eby.

The Whiz Kids figure to be the dark horse of the league, as not too much is known about their club. They aer again managed by George Wade and field a team of rookies which include Cy "Slugger" Hollinger, Jim Snyder, and Joe Toy.

Commissioners Sid Hofing and Claude Miller look forward to a great season and a new record for attendance. So let's all go out and watch the boys in action. Games start at 5 p.m. until Daylight Saving Time, at which time they start at 7 p.m.

Dietrich Squash King Victorious Over McLinn

Cy Dietrich, class of '56, defeated freshman Sam McLinn two games to one in the finals of the single elimination Squash Tournament held recently in the Lynch Memorial Gymnasium.

Dietrich edged McLinn 15-12 in the first game of the two-out-of-three match. McLinn came back to even the count at one game apiece with a beautifully mastered 15-9 win. In the final and deciding game Dietrich dropped McLinn by the identical score: 15-9.

The championship match was played a few days after the return from Easter vacation. The eliminations had taken place the two weeks before the holidays.

McLinn drew a bye the first round and defeated Jack Eby '57, by scores of 15-8 and 15-9. In his semi-final round, Sam eliminated Lester Miller, '58, after a bitter three-game match in which Sam won the first game 15-9, lost the second 15-18, but came back to win the "bully" 18-15.

Dietrich eliminated freshman Mike Heynio in the first round 15-3, 11-0, 15-5. Gene Adams, '57, fell before the Dietrich racket 15-3, 15-12, 19-16. In his semi-final encounter, Cy defeated Ron Pieringer, '57, 15-6, 17-18, 18-17. Pieringer had been victorious over Ed Balsbaugh and Pietriak to qualify for his meeting with Dietrich.

McLinn and Dietrich then met in their championship battle culminating the thirteen-player tournament.

Table Tennis Tourney Lacks Enough Players

The campus men's organizations have been requested to send representatives to a spring ping-pong (table tennis to the initiated) tournament to be held within the next few weeks.

Don Reinhard, members of the newly organized intramural sports Senate committee, is attempting to enlist the services of as many table tennis enthusiasts as possible for this spring sports affair. Donald is interested in having at least three representatives from all men's organizations plus any unattached individuals who wish to compete.

No final arrangements can be made, however, until the boys make their interest known to committeeman Reinhard. As things stand now, he does not know if this will be a single elimination tournament or not because this depends on the number of individuals willing and wanting to participate.

Likewise he cannot announce a definite starting date for the contests because of the delay in setting the schedules and allowing for sufficient time for tardy organizations to get around to deciding who will carry their colors in the tourney.

This is the beginning of a program designed to increase the campus participation in intramural athletics. The lead in such a drive should come from the existing organizations such as the Legionnaires, Philo, Kalo, and the Knights of the Valley. Nonetheless, non-members should feel free to make their requests known to Mr. Reinhard so that he can include them in the listings.

The sooner a respectable roster of plays is obtained, the quicker will be the running off of the tournament. There has been no mention of girls being asked to participate in the contests, but in view of the boys being a little reluctant to present a decent turn out, it may well be that any girls or girls' organizations who wish to investigate their possibilities of being a part of this tourney may be admitted.

At this time there has been no word that it is a closed tournament, only that it needs players.

The "L" Man Of The Week

In the void between a finished basketball schedule and the early experiences of the baseball and track teams, it is sometimes difficult to find enough material for basing one's judgment upon an "L" Man of the Week. Such was not the case this year.

Although only two games have been played by the baseball team, Larry Mentzer fills the characteristics of honored "L" men to their fullest.

In the most recent victory of the LVC diamond crew over Albright, Larry drove a deep triple to left center his first time at bat to open the second inning. He scored that inning to give the Valley a four run lead.

His second trip to the plate he drove another long fly ball to center which was caught, but returning to the plate in the sixth inning, he again opened a Valley rally by blasting out a double. Altogether Larry collected two hits for four times at bat and scored two runs.

He also made the best fielding play of the day when he speared a hot line drive for the final out in the fourth inning. At that time Bill Wenrich was still pitching

a no-hit game. At the crack of the bat it seemed that was past history until Larry pulled the drive in.

Last season Mentzer batted .300 and drove in five runs. He also stole three bases. His fielding was steady and helped give coach Marquette a sound infield double play combination.

It is the custom of the sports department to accompany this award with a picture of the talented athlete. It seems that pictures of Larry are difficult to obtain. Perhaps a clue to this is that Larry has as one of his many interesting and becoming attributes a gentle streak of shyness. Too his sincere smile of a peculiarly Mentzer nature renders many photographic apparatuses temporarily malfunctioning.

Larry attended Myerstown High School where he played basketball and baseball under his present coach, George Marquette. He was an outstanding American Legion player in the summers, and, in addition to being a starting shortstop for the Valley team as a sophomore, played on the varsity basketball team his freshman year.

Day Students Dominate Valley Baseball Team

A run down of the starting team of the Lebanon Valley baseball team reveals that day students are playing an important role in giving "Rinso" a well-rounded team.

The three starting pitchers in the persons of Howard "The Whip" Kosier, Bill "Hessy" Wenrich, and James "You-know-who (Howdy-doo)" Stanfield, are all day students.

Behind the plate is freshman John Ollinger who has displayed a habit of getting on base in his two games for LV. John is a day student, too.

Starting at first base is a veteran returnee from the Air Force who still enjoys flying around the place on weekends: Bill Schadler. Bill's potent lefty bat and bulk at the first sack are only outmanned by his tremendous appetite which

fortunately is well satisfied every evening at the training table.

Larry Mentzer commutes from his home town in Myerstown everyday to man shortstop beside another veteran—Glenn Thomas. Glenn is one of the old school of hot corner handlers and a mean man at the plate, and a day student.

In the outfield are a couple of real Lebanon Valley Lebanon Valleyers: Ross Plasterer and Larry Bennetch. Both are good outfielders and products of the Pennsylvania Dutch country.

One outfield post and an infield spot remain unmentioned: second base and right field. Dick Shover and captain Ross Fasick, both of Harrisburg, both old men with sore and sorry arms, and both die-hard day students. Ross and Dick share an apartment at the east end of town, 80-20.

Altogether, nine of the starting nine are day students without delving into the outstanding reserves.

Knights of the Valley Victors 43-35 Defeat Day Students For Cohen Trophy

The Knights of the Valley defeated the league champion Day Students 43-35 to win the Stan Cohen Memorial trophy awarded to the winning team of the intramural basketball play-offs.

Dean "Dutch" Artz and Ross Fasick alternated halves in leading the blue-white Knights to their first post season play-off championship. Artz accounted for all but eight of the Knight's points in the first half. After Fasick had scored to make it 6-4, in favor of the Students, Artz scored the next twelve points in a streak which carried his team to a fourteen-eleven lead which they never relinquished.

The Day Students cut the slim four-point lead in half at the beginning of the second half on a field goal by Fritz Shaak. The Knight's outside man, Fasick, then took over the scoring for Artz and made three baskets in a row while the Day Students were held scoreless from the floor, keeping pace on the strength of five foul conversions by Leo Savastio.

At the four-minute mark the Knights led 37-28. Jack Allwein scored from underneath to give the Knights an eleven point lead. Boyer and Lehman cut that lead to seven with two field goals, but Fasick made a sensational "Gerry Steger" left-handed hook shot to make the score 41-32. Savastio converted another foul for the League Champion Day Students and Lynn Sparks followed with a basket for the Knights to run the score to 43-33.

Lore ban tallied in the last seconds of the game. One to cut the final margin to eight points.

Jack Allwein handled most of the important rebounding for the Knights, making several important grabs late in the game which enabled the Knights to protect their lead. Gene Adams and Jack Eby contributed timely field goals in the second half.

For the Day Students, winners of the Gus Heidelbaugh Memorial Trophy, not one of their players was able to score consistently from the floor. The Knights' aggressive defensive play and excellent switching harried the commuters.

KNIGHTS OF THE VALLEY				
Name	FG	FT	TP	
Fasick	8	0	16	
D. "D" Artz	5	5	15	
G. Adams	3	0	6	
Allwein	1	0	2	
J. Eby	1	0	2	
L. Sparks	1	0	2	
Balsbaugh	0	0	0	
Totals	19	5	43	

DAY STUDENTS				
Name	FG	FT	TP	
Savastio	2	9	13	
Lehman	4	0	8	
F. Shaak	2	1	5	
Boyer	2	1	5	
Romberger	0	3	3	
Schadler	0	1	1	
Bollinger	0	0	0	
Totals	10	15	35	

Half time: Knights 23, Day Students 19. Officials: K. Ellis and F. McCullough. Scorer and timekeeper: R. Shover.

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La Vie Collegienne

31st Year — No. 12

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, May 5, 1955

Pageant "La Danse" Highlights May Day

Jiggerboard Honors Freshman Girl



Rachel Meyers

Rachel Meyers has been chosen as Freshman Girl of the Year by the Resident Women's Student Government Association. She has been selected as the freshman girl who is most representative of the qualities of scholarship, future potentiality, cooperation, attitude, and citizenship.

Rachel, who is taking the pre-nursing course, is from Red Lion. She is a member of Delphian society and will serve as treasurer of that organization next year; Rachel also plays on the basketball team, participates in intramural sports, and is a member of the W.A.A., college chorus, S.C.A. choir, and the World Relatedness Commission of the S.C.A.

See JIGGERBOARD
p. 2, col. 2

State ICG Elects D. J. Grace Speaker

Lebanon Valley's candidate, D. John Grace, Jr., was elected state speaker at the Intercollegiate Conference on Government held at Harrisburg on April 21, 22, and 23. The convention this year was organized along the line of the state assembly. "D. J.", who is well known on this campus as president of LVC's Political Science Club, was the first LVC student ever to win the regional and state speakerships.

Over sixty schools from all parts of the state were present. The campaign to elect John Grace as speaker was conducted by

See STATE ICG
p. 2, col. 1

"La Danse," this year's May Day pageant, will be on the campus of LVC on Saturday, May 7, at 2 p.m. The May Queen, Elma Jean Swope, and her attendants maid of honor Jane Taylor, Alice Bomberger, Nancy Daugherty, Marian Fortna, Lois Reedy, Ann Rydberg, and Mary Louise Young will form the traditional procession of the May Court. Presentation of the queen's footstool, orb, scepter, and crown by the freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior class presidents, respectively, will follow. Mrs. Howard Landa, 1954 May Queen, will crown the May Queen this year.

In an outdoor chapel service sponsored by the Legionnaires and dedicated to the memory of Raymond Stanley Dankowski of the class of '53 who was killed in the Korean War, a Memorial Plaque will be dedicated to all Lebanon Valley students who served in the armed forces during the Korean War. The plaque will be unveiled by Dankowski's mother, Mrs. Marie Dankowski, of East Orange, N. J., and will be accepted by college president Dr. Frederic K. Miller. Rev. Paul E. Adair, of St. Paul the Apostle Roman Catholic Church, Annville, Rabbi Alvin Poplack, of Beth Israel Synagogue, Lebanon, and Dr. Wm. A. Wilt, of the College Church, Annville, will share in the program. The purpose of the service will be outlined by Joseph Gorshin, president of the Legionnaires. The College Band, directed by Dr. James M. Thurmond, will also play for this special service.

As the program gets under way, a scene on modern dance will open the pageant, the college band softly playing "Rhapsody in Blue," by George Gershwin while a group of freshmen girls perform. Changing the scene to another dance, the folk dance, other freshmen girls in gay costumes will be the next attraction. "Hoe Down," arranged by Paul Yoder, brings on the square dancers and their caller, Victor Knorr. Marie Meyer, solo ballet dancer, augmented by another group of girls, performs ballet dances to the music of Gounod's *Faust*.

While the last two dance scenes are being prepared with final instructions, tumblers will do acrobating and tumbling to the music of "Barnum and Bailey's Favorites" by K. L. King. Clowns Cy Dietrich and Richard Humbert will add laughter to the act.

The Charleston dance, a foxtrot popular in the 1920's, will be performed by

See PAGEANT
p. 2, col. 1



Lebanon Valley's 1955 May Court

STATE ICG

from p. 1

Ronald Fouche of Hershey Junior College and student chairman Don Rowland of Lebanon Valley. Twenty-five delegates from the Pol Sci Club attended the conference.

Several comments were made concerning the determination and ability of LVC's Pol Si Club. Executive director of ICG, Miss Genevieve Blatt, praised the Pol Sci Club for conducting a clean and hard fought campaign.

A highlight of ICG this year was the welcoming address by Governor George Leader, followed by speeches by four members of the State Legislature expressing the two sides to the governor's proposed tax measure. A full day was spent in committees where the bills of the various schools were discussed and selected for presentation before the model assembly over which D. J. Grace presided.

Other Pol Sci's who served in ICG positions were Frank Hall, chairman of the Transportation and Commerce Committee; Grace Gorbey, clerk of Agriculture and Natural Resources Committee and member of a group interviewed on WCMB-TV; Carol Achenbach, Carolc Fox, and Kathy Dotts, registrars.

PAGEANT

from p. 1

men and women from the physical education classes.

Climax of the program, the traditional May Pole dance, will show many of the junior girls and their escorts being serenaded by Felix Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" and Carl von Weber's "Invitation a la Valse" as they promenade around the colorful May Pole.

Responsible for the pageant in student capacities are the following individuals: narration writers Nancy Daugherty and Peter McCoy; student coordinators, Joan Napoliello and Georgianne Funk; narrator, Calvin Wacker; properties, Rita Jean Castiglia and Richard Starr; grounds and decorations, chairmen Mary Louise Young and Henry Hollinger with their committees being Jiggerboard and Men's Senate; make-up chairman, Charlotte Pierson, and Wig and Buckle Club members; program, Dorothy Roudabush and Sandra Weit; finance and tickets, Joseph Gorshin and the Legionnaires; flowers, Patricia Greenjack; publicity, in LA VIE, Lanta Sholley, and on posters, Roger Dundore; throne decoration, "L" Club; public address system, Richard Williams; attendant for the pages attending May Court, Ruthanne Kelchner; and wardrobe attendants, Edith Werntz and Nancy Gower.

CONSERV NOTES

On May 10, Reynaldo Rovers, professor of voice, will present Richard Becker, baritone, in a recital in Engle Hall at 8 p.m. His program will consist of music by Handel, Schubert, Griffes, Kramer, Ives, and Hageman. Marian Fortna will be the accompanist.

* * * *

Frank E. Stachow, professor of theory and woodwinds, will spend his summer studying at the University of Michigan.

* * * *

Alexander Crawford, professor of voice, will present Ardith Gaumer, soprano, in a recital on May 17. She will sing numbers by Mozart, Puccini, Giannini, Scott, Tyson, and Hageman. The recital will be held in Engle Hall at 8 p.m. She will be accompanied by Joan Conway. In the last group, Jane Taylor, flutist, will play two obligatos.

* * * *

The Pennsylvania Band Masters' Association is holding a convention in Lebanon the end of this week. The personnel of this convention, who are prominent band members in Pennsylvania both professionally and in the educational field, are invited to this campus on Friday, May 6, for a concert given by the LVC Band. The band is under the direction of Dr. James T. Thurmond, and this concert will be presented in Engle Hall at 1 p.m. Everyone is invited.

* * * *

The LVC Band will play for the open air chapel session on Tuesday, May 10. This will be held in the center of campus.

* * * *

On Friday, April 29, a group of students from the conservatory, under the direction of Dean Clark Carmean, presented a short discussion on the science of sound and its relation to the music teacher. The program was given from WGAL television station in Lancaster at 9 a.m. Those participating in the discussion were Ann Rydberg, Noel Stahle, and Lynette Waller, all seniors.

JIGGERBOARD

from p. 1

She will be the guest of Jiggerboard at

In high school, Rachel was a member of the senior mixed chorus, girls' chorus, its buffet supper, May 9, and at that time she will receive a painting of a campus scene.

Vocalists, National Honor Society, newspaper staff and she participated in Rachel is the second girl to be elected intramural sports. In her senior year she to this honor. Last year Grace Gorbey won a superior rating as an alto soloist was chosen as Freshman Girl of the Year in the Pennsylvania State Music and Forum when Jiggerboard began the tradition of so honoring a freshman girl.

La Vie Collegienne

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LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.



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Thursday, May 5, 1955

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BUSINESS ADVISER	Robert C. Riley

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE reflects college life in all of its aspects—academic and athletic, spiritual and social, moral and physical. We aim for a better college at Lebanon Valley—better buildings, better students, and better school spirit.

L.V. Junior Wins Prize, Senior Presents Paper

Edward Billingham, a junior at Lebanon Valley, won third prize at the Inter-collegiate Student Chemists' convention for his paper on "Studies on the mechanism of chromic anhydride oxidation of secondary alcohols." He was awarded a book, "A Century of Chemistry." At this convention, held at Haverford College on April 23, seven students from six colleges presented papers on some problem in chemistry on which they had worked; three of these were chosen to receive awards.

Henry Hollinger, a Lebanon Valley senior, also presented a paper on "Ultra-violet absorption spectra of 2,4-dinitrophenylhydrazones of carbonyl compounds." Others participating were students from Ursinus College, Haverford College, Franklin and Marshall College, Muhlenberg College and the University of Delaware.

The program for the meeting included the business meeting of official student representatives and faculty sponsors of the member colleges, presentation of papers by the participating students, and the awarding of prizes after which Dr. Charles G. Price, chairman of the chemistry department, University of Pennsylvania, gave an address on "Scientific Personnel Supply."

Attending from Lebanon Valley were Dr. Howard Neidig, Fay-ann Weiler, Tom Teates, Karl Romberger, Ed Billingham and Henry Hollinger.

College To Raise Funds To Enlarge Facilities

Dr. Frederic K. Miller, president of Lebanon Valley College, has announced that over the next three years this college hopes to add three new buildings to its campus and also to increase the endowment fund of the college.

The sum of \$900,000 is to be raised, of which \$500,000 has already been pledged by the Evangelical United Brethren Church. The remaining \$400,000 will be solicited from alumni, parents of students, and friends of the college.

Regarding the distribution of the money, Dr. Miller has stated that \$400,000 will go toward a new library; \$280,000 to the chemistry portion of a new science building; and \$200,000 for current operations to maintain the present buildings while construction takes place. The alumni have already given to the college \$20,000 to be used for this purpose; however, this is not to be used immediately.

Paul L. Strickler, class of 1914, is general chairman of the development program under way in conjunction with the E. U. B. Church. Last year at the church's national convention the amount of \$500,000 was pledged. A campaign called a United Crusade for College and University Expenses will be required to accumulate this amount.

The remaining amount of \$400,000 from alumni, parents of students, and friends of the college will be solicited from areas where alumni live. An amount of \$50,000 was donated by several individuals recently.

Two Math Students Accept Positions In Pa. Universities

Dr. Barnard Bissinger, chairman of the mathematics department, announced recently that both graduating senior majors in mathematics have received top assignments in reputable institutions of higher learning. According to Dr. Bissinger, if there were more seniors majoring in mathematics, they also could be placed in similar positions.

Robert H. Ayres, assistant to the department this year, has accepted the position of graduate assistant in the Department of Mathematics at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia where he intends to pursue work toward his master's and doctor's degrees.

A. James Dukes, the other mathematics major who will graduate this year, has accepted a similar position with Carnegie Institute of Technology in Pittsburgh.

Both men will teach two courses of college freshman mathematics.

Within the past two years LVC's mathematics department has placed five men in the leading institutions of Rutgers University, Lehigh University, University of Pennsylvania, Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Ohio University. This week Dr. Bissinger said that he is awaiting final news of the acceptance of James Enterline, mathematics major who graduated from LVC in 1954, of a teaching assistantship in the Institute of Mathematical Science, New York University.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Paul J. Spangler, 1949 graduate of Lebanon Valley, has been accepted on the faculty of the Biology Department at Dickinson College. After leaving Lebanon Valley, he attended the University of Ohio and several other schools where he studied for his Ph.D. degree and also carried on research and worked as a lab assistant. He will receive his Doctor's degree this spring.

* * *

The Political Science Club will conclude its activities of the current year with a banquet on Friday, May 13, at the Green Terrace. The speaker will be George Krause, noted Lebanon County Democrat and candidate for mayor of Lebanon in the coming election. Banquet arrangements are being made by Mary Lou Young and Don Rowland.

* * *

Forty Evangelical United Brethren students in attendance at Pennsylvania State University enjoyed a weekend cabin party in a lodge belonging to the School of Forestry, Saturday and Sunday, April 23-24. The leadership of this group was pro-

vided by the Reverend Melvin Whitmire, pastor of St. John's Evangelical United Brethren Church, State College. Miss Caroline Allen of the University of Minnesota and a Danforth Grad this year in Pennsylvania assisted greatly in the direction of this weekend.

Dave Neiswender, a science graduate at Lebanon Valley in '53, was quite active in this group.

Dr. W. Maynard Sparks, LVC chaplain, spent the weekend with this group and addressed them on three occasions.

* * *

On Thursday evening, April 28, the Political Science Club presented a film interview between Robert Oppenheimer, noted physicist and director of the Princeton Institute of Advanced Study, and Edward R. Murrow, well-known news commentator. The film was presented through the courtesy of the Aluminum Company of America and was enjoyed by approximately fifty students and professors. Don Rowland of the Pol Sci Club introduced the movie.

The Eighth Annual Conference of the National Association of College and University Chaplains convened at the Chicago Theological Seminary, Chicago, Illinois, April 18 to 21.

This year's lectures concerned with "The Nature of the Church" were presented by the young and brilliant scholar, Dr. Jaroslav Pelikan, Assistant Professor of Historical Theology, Divinity School, University of Chicago. Other addresses were given by Dr. Ewald Nolte, Professor of Church Music, Northwestern University, and Dr. Samuel N. Stevens of Stevens, Thuro and Associates, Consultants in Personnel Administration, Chicago, and former president of Grinnell College.

LVC's chaplain, Dr. W. Maynard Sparks, attended the entire convention.

* * *

Dr. Benjamin Mays, one of the outstanding Negro leaders in the nation, was guest speaker in chapel on Tuesday, May 3. Dr. Mays is president of Morehouse College in Atlanta, Georgia.

See CAMPUS BRIEFS
p. 4, col. 3

Marine Corps Begins Training Aviators

In a re-emphasis of its traditional air-ground relationship, the Marine Corps has announced a new training program for prospective Marine aviators.

The first new program for Marine officers since World War II, it has been termed the Aviation Officer Candidate Course. It will result in earlier commissions as second lieutenants for men who desire to become Marine pilots.

Previously all Marine Corps aviators were drawn from the Naval Aviation Cadet Program (NavCad) or from the ranks of Marine officers on active duty. This new program is intended to supplement the present ones.

The AOCC will be offered to college graduates who will attend a 10-week basic indoctrination course at Marine Corps Schools, Quantico. This course will give them basic Marine Corps training, with an emphasis on the infantry aspects.

Successful graduates of this orientation course will receive reserve Marine Corps commissions and be ordered to active duty as student aviators. Upon completion of Flight Training, which lasts from 15 to 18 months, they will be obligated to serve a minimum of two years with the air arm of the Marine Corps.

Although this new program will result in an increase in directly commissioned Marine aviators, it does not indicate lowered standards or a departure from the traditional Marine Corps air-ground partnership. The new program will be a different approach to the same standards.

The orientation course prior to flight training is intended to familiarize prospective fliers in Marine infantry theories, and is expected to reinforce the air-ground relationship.

Applications for the Marine Aviation Officer Candidate Course will be accepted commencing today. Twenty-one Officer Procurement Officers located at major cities throughout the country will be authorized to accept applications. It is expected that the first session will convene at Quantico this fall, with a second one after the new year.

Requirements for the program include:

1. Age of more than 20 years and less than 27 on July 1 of the year in which commissioned;
2. Highly motivated and adapted for flying, and of a high moral character;
3. Citizen of the United States of America;
4. Graduate of an accredited college;
5. Able to meet the physical requirements for aviation.

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Atmosphere

Naval Reserve Officer To Speak On Campus

Lieutenant (junior grade) D. R. Gallagher, U. S. Naval Reserve, representing the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Philadelphia, will be on the Lebanon Valley College campus on May 13 to discuss the Navy's Officer Candidate School with members of the graduating class.

Any college graduate, or any senior whose graduation is less than six months away, may now apply for this program regardless of his college major.

Lieutenant (junior grade) Gallagher entered the Navy as an enlisted man in June of 1951. In March 1952 he was accepted for the Officer Candidate program and was commissioned in July of 1952 at Newport, R. I. Since commissioning he has served on various ships.

Mr. Gallagher will be at Lebanon Valley College on May 13 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. He will have literature on this program and will interview and answer the questions of interested seniors.

The Navy's Officer Candidate School is located at Newport, R. I., and selected candidates will be ordered there for a four months course. Upon successful completion of the course, Officer Candidates will be appointed an Ensign or Lieutenant (junior grade), depending on age, in the U. S. Naval Reserve and required to serve three years of active duty.

Line officers will be ordered to appropriate billets and staff corps officers will be given additional indoctrination under the supervision of their corps.

Qualified Unrestricted Line Officer Candidates desiring flight training can submit their request prior to being commissioned.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

from p. 3

Mrs. Virginia Bowman, instructor of Freshman English and Public Speaking, is taking a leave of absence from Lebanon Valley College during the 1955-56 term. She plans to attend the University of Virginia, in Charlottesville, Virginia, where she will work on her Ph.D. degree in English.

Mrs. Bowman, who received her Master's degree from the University of Virginia, will start her work in September. She has been awarded the Virginia Mason Davidage Fellowship. Mrs. Bowman has not yet decided upon the topic for her dissertation, but she will return to LVC for the 1956-57 session.

* * *

Robert Womer, trust officer of the Lebanon County Trust Company, spoke on banking at the monthly meeting of Pi Gamma Mu on Tuesday, May 2. Other recent activities of the local chapter of this national social science honorary society included a field trip to New York City on April 11 and 12 and a banquet on April 29 at the Palmyra American Legion Home. U. S. Senator James H. Duff, former governor of Pennsylvania, was guest speaker at this annual spring banquet.

* * *

Richard Shover, a sophomore English major, has been elected president (Head Scop) of Green Blotter Club for the coming year. Robert Walker, a junior English major, will serve as secretary (Keeper of the Word Horde.) The last meeting of this semester for this writers' organization will be on Thursday, May 19. All applicants for membership are urged to submit their manuscripts to Dr. Struble on or before this date.

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ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Annaville, Pa.

Dutchmen Baseball Team in Slump Valley Loses Four of Five Games

**Pitchers Wenrich and Kosier Hurling Victims;
LV Murderers Row All But Buried, Fielding Poor**

Woe Wenrich!

Woe Kosier!

Woe "Rinso"!

... Woe Valley!

An avalanche of errors and non-clutch hitting have all but buried a potentially great Valley baseball team under a mediocre-doomed record of wins and losses.

Lebanon Valley has been able to win only one of their last five ball games. Added to their previous 1-1 record, they now own a dismal 2-5 season slate. With six games remaining on the schedule, and playing one-thousand-per cent better ball, they can still have a winning season with 8 wins and 5 losses, but even that would be a far cry from the expected outcome only a short month ago.

The most recent victim of the Valley ineptitude was Bill Wenrich. "Hessey" lost a thrilling, nip-and-tuck ball game to Moravian last Saturday afternoon after having held a slim lead over the Greyhounds for most of the contest.

Larry Bennetch's triple scored Bill Schadler in the second to put LVC in front 1-0, but an error in the bottom half of the same inning enabled the Greyhounds to tie the score. In the fourth, a combination of singles by Fasick and Shover, a bunt by Schadler, and a run-scoring single by Larry Mentzer put the Valley out in front again.

LV lost a chance to add another run in the following inning when Wenrich was thrown out at home trying to score on Ross Plasterer's single to center.

Moravian tied it up again in the seventh; Plasterer's single and Shover's triple pushed LV ahead by one in the eighth; but with two men on and one out, the Moravian third baseman blasted a 2-2 pitch into the left field bleachers.

Shellenberger walked to put the tying run on base with two out in the Valley's last-chance ninth. Captain Ross Fasick hit a long ball to left which seemed destined for a home run, but which was caught in a spectacular play by the left fielder.

Wenrich pitched an excellent game, although absorbing his second loss. He allowed only four hits, three walks, and struck out nine.

Howie Kosier also lost a tough decision to Wilkes College, 2-1. In the third game of the season, April 21, Kosier allowed only six hits, two walks, and two hit batsmen while the Flying Dutchmen collected eight hits off Wilkes, but poor base running and inability to get the hits in the clutch forced LV to yield to Wilkes.

Strike outs, errors, and again lack of timely hitting brought LVC their third loss of the year as Drexel defeated them 6-4. The Valley out hit Drexel 9-8. Shel-

lenberger, Thomas, and Mentzer each collected two hits. Mentzer also drove in two of the four runs.

"Rinso" Marquette must have felt things were unfortunately still going as usual in the game with Jamestown as the Class D Pony Leaguers jumped to an early 4-0 led in the top of the third inning on a combination of walks and errors.

Jim Stanfield started the Valley rolling, however, in the bottom of the third with a clean single. Thomas and Plasterer followed with singles, Fasick sacrificed, and Shover's hit to shortstop was erred as LV scored three runs.

Jamestown came back with another big inning of hits, walks, and LV errors to add two more runs to their four. They would have scored more had not Coach Marquette discovered the visitors had batted out of turn and notified the umpire. As a result the rally was halted and several runs lost.

"Slick" Glombocke, the Jamestown pitcher, had a little control trouble the next inning and walked three straight Dutchmen. Glenn Thomas doubled in two runs, Fasick walked, and "Slick" left the game.

Dick Shover greeted Elmer Franklin with another two-run triple and after the mud had settled the Valley was in front 8-6.

Franklin put himself right back in the ballgame, however, by blasting a three-run homer to deep left field to put his team out in front by one run.

After two scoreless innings, the Valley tied the game in the last of the seventh (the last inning of the game as agreed prior to the start.) Shover opened the inning with a single, was sacrificed to second by Schadler, went to third on Bennetch's infield out, and stole home with the tying run when Elmer took a long windup before delivering to the plate.

The game proceeded into extra innings and Bill Wenrich held the visitors scoreless for two innings. In the bottom of the ninth, Bill Schadler rocked his first pitched ball over the right field screen to give the Valley their second win of the season and a 10-9 victory over Jamestown.

The following day, April 28 Lebanon Valley travelled to Albright where they lost a 5-1 ball game. LV's only run came in the second inning on a double by Bennetch and an infield out by Larry Mentzer followed by an error by the shortstop on a ball hit by Tom Reinhart.

Albright scored in the first inning on a walk by Kosier and two singles. They added three in the third on three consecutive singles and two walks and a sacrifice. Their fifth run came in the fifth inning.

McLinn and Gravesande Top-Seeded Participants In Table Tennis Tourney

Twenty-two talented table tennis players launched the Lebanon Valley spring intramural tournament last Tuesday evening, April 26, in the spacious Lynch Memorial Arena.

In preliminary elimination rounds designed to reduce the participants to an even dozen for this evening's quarter and semi-final rounds, eight matches were staged.

Tatsuo Hoshino claimed the first win of the tourney by defeating Ken Ellis 21-18, 8-21, and 21-19. Jim McArdle hopped over Bob McFarland in two quick games, 21-9 and 21-15. Jim Dukes won by default from Tony Kiehner while Howie Landa completed the upper bracket play with wins over Don Burkhardt, 21-13, 19-21, and 21-14.

In the lower bracket played last Thursday, Cy Dietrich, intramural squash king, defeated Leroy Hoffner 21-6 and 21-18. Peter Hottenstein was downed by Bob Kauffman 21-16, 16-21, and 21-17.

Stan Molotsky received a default victory over Gerry Steger who was forced out of play due to an injured right forearm. Norm Wegemer received a forfeit victory over Richard Besecker to advance a notch.

Top-seeded Sam McLinn, Harrisburg freshman, will meet Hoshino to determine Jim McArdle's opponent in the quarter final round. VanCook faces Jim Dukes for the honor of encountering Landa.

Chuck Lightner and the Mollusk Molotsky battle to become Dietrich's foe, the winner of which enters the semi-finals. Ray "K-K" Kunkel takes on Norman Wegemer for the right to meet the winner of the match between Kauffman and second-seeded Jim Gravesande.

The championship match will be played this coming Tuesday evening immediately after the consolation third place contest which begins at seven o'clock.

After scoring in the second inning, Lebanon Valley got only one runner as far as second base the rest of the game. Just as has been the case all season long, in this game the Valley potential was just that. The power packed line-up has, game for game, failed to produce as well as last year's outfit despite a better paper-team.

This afternoon Elizabethtown College visits Annville as Coach Marquette tries to get his Dutchmen flying. Tuesday, May 10, LV travels to Susquehanna University. Two days later they visit the strong Gettysburg College team.

Model A.C. Upsets Rocks Track Team Loses Leads VanCook League Two Opening Meets

With two weeks of the VanCook pennant race completed, Model A. C. leads the league with a 2 to 0 record. There is a three way tie for second place as the Terrors, Rocks, and Whiz Kids all have two wins and one loss.

The Model A. C. opened league play by knocking off the Legionnaires, 20 to 11. Led by Tom Quinn, Bud Palmer, and Dick Sparks, the downtown boys opened fire with their big guns and drove Henry Chudzikiewicz and his Vets right off the field.

In the second game the favored Rocks lived up to their pre-season role and downed the Condors by an 8 to 3 score. Howie Landa pitched steady ball and his mates got him the necessary runs to win by a comfortable margin.

The Terrors unleashed a murderous hitting attack to take the third game by a 16 to 6 score. After being held scoreless for two innings the Terrors jumped on Whiz Kid starter, Jim Gravesande, in the third and the result was never in doubt thereafter.

The next game produced the upset of the season as the Model A. C. knocked off the highly favored Rocks by a 16 to 6 score. With poor fielding behind him, Howie Landa suffered his first loss of the young season.

The Whiz Kids, picked as the dark horse of the league, won two games in a row as they beat the Condors 10 to 6 and the Legionnaires 9 to 3. After being knocked out of the box in the first game, Jim Gravesande came back to pitch good ball and put his team in a tie for second place.

The Terrors saw a six run lead dwindle, but held on to beat the Legionnaires 7 to 6. Claude Miller settled down in the last inning to save the game.

On Monday night of this week, the Rocks jumped back into the win column by beating the Terrors 17 to 10. After winning two games, Claude Miller was knocked from the box in the third inning and Pietreniak came in to give the Rocks their last five runs.

At this point in the pennant race things are not going according to pre-season predictions. The Model A. C., not figured to even make the play-offs, are leading the league. The highly favored Rocks are resting in second place, while the Condors, who were figured to give the Rocks plenty of trouble, have yet to win a game.

There are seven games remaining on the schedule, and the Legionnaires are the only team not figured to make the playoffs, as they have a 0 to 3 record. The remaining games promise to produce plenty of thrills, so it might be good to go out and see them.

The Lebanon Valley cindermen opened their track season by taking defeats at the hands of Albright and Dickinson. Both meets were held on the Annville track and closed out the home schedule for Coach McCracken's men. They have four away meets remaining on the schedule.

In the first meet, the Dutchmen bowed to the Lions of Albright by a score of 100 to 26. Lebanon Valley captured only two first places. One by Glenn Thomas in the broad jump with a jump of 19'2", and one by Gerry Steger in the high jump with a jump of 5'4".

Gerry Steger led the Valley attack with ten points while Aubrey Kershner compiled a total of seven points.

The Lebanon Valley thinclads lost their second meet to the Red Devils of Dickinson College by the score of 90½ to 35½. In this meet the Dutchmen grabbed off four first places. Ken Schuler won the mile, Gene Pietreniak won the shot put, and Aubrey Kershner, who was high scorer for the Valley with 19 points, won both the 220-yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles.

Aubrey Kershner leads the Lebanon Valley trackmen after two meets with a total of 26 points. He is a freshman from Vineland, N. J.

For their next meet, the Dutchmen travel to Lancaster to engage the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall College. Coach McCracken hopes to have his men in the best of shape for this one and maybe bring home the first track victory to Annville in quite a while.

The "L" Man of The Week

Although Lebanon Valley's baseball team has not produced in the manner in which it was expected, the same cannot be said for "Rinso's" center fielder—**Larry Bennetch.**

Larry is only a sophomore but is serving his second season as varsity starting centerfielder. A homegrown product from the rolling hills down Newmanstown way, Larry is currently in the best hitting streak he has had while playing for the Valley.

On Founders' Day in the Albright game, Larry collected three hits in three official times at bat while performing well in the field. His first hit was a single with the bases loaded in the first inning. That hit scored two runs and gave LV a lead they never lost.

In the most recent game, a 5-4 loss to Moravian, Larry collected two hits, although Lebanon Valley lost the game in the bottom of the eighth after leading all the way.

His totals after the playing of seven games reveal that Larry leads the team in batting with an average of .409 accumulated on the strength of nine hits in twenty-two times at bat. He has one double and one triple among his hits. Bennetch is the "Babe Ruth" type of slugger—going all out on the swing—and as a result also leads the team in strike-outs with seven, one ahead of his right field teammate, Shover.

The lethal swing has nevertheless paid off, for Larry also leads the LV crew in R'sBI with five.

Among the outfielders Bennetch has the most put offs: fifteen. He has a strong and accurate throwing arm which enables Larry to hold runners to the minimum number of bases.

In the summer Larry keeps his batting eye in shape by playing in the Lebanon Valley League for his hometown, Newmanstown. He also performed for his high school.

A math major and a whiz with figures, this friendly, personable sophomore hopes to follow his brother Dale into professional baseball when he graduates, and then to the major leagues.

The Shovenistic Bull - -

... just a little!

One—I hesitate to use the word—tradition has just gone down the drain. As far back as three years before Abner Doubleday invented the sport, Lebanon Valley has had a home baseball game on May Day. Not so this year.

"America's leading sport," the runner-up "Sport of Kings" has gone the way of glass milk bottles in yielding to the May Queen. The diamond has fallen to the court. Le Bat en Ball, to La Danse.

The ball game in no way interferes with the May Day program, it does not lessen the attendance; if any effect, it increases it. C'est la guerre! But next year let's say PLAY BALL!

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APPOINTMENT

Nearing the Home Stretch

May 5—Phi Alpha Epsilon Banquet
May 7—May Day
May 7—Junior Prom
May 12—Organizational Meeting, New Members of Student Faculty Council
May 13—Political Science Club Banquet
May 20—Senior Banquet
June 4—Alumni Day
June 5—Baccalaureate
June 6—Commencement

La Vie Collegienne

31st Year — No. 13

Lebanon Valley College, Annville, Pennsylvania

Thursday, May 19, 1955

Two Co-Editors Head New La Vie Staff

Lanta A. Sholley, Jr., and Richard L. Shover have been selected as co-editors of **La Vie Collegienne** for the coming school year. David Farling will continue to serve as business manager of the campus newspaper.

Sholley and Shover, members of the class of 1957, are both veterans of the Marine Corps. Shover, a basketball and baseball star, is majoring in English. He is president-elect of the Green Blotter Club and belongs to Knights of the Valley, the L Club, and the yearbook staff. A native of Harrisburg, he now lives in Annville and is married to the former Joanne Fox '52, an English teacher in Myerstown.

A member of FTA, the **L Book** staff, and the elementary education club, Sholley lives in Lebanon. He is majoring in

See TWO CO-EDITORS
p. 3, col. 2

JOHN RAY McCULLOUGH '58

During an experience such as occurred this week on the Lebanon Valley College campus, one feels the personal emotional impact of John Donne's famous statement.

One reads casually of a stranger passing away, reads it casually, indifferently in a newspaper. If the loss is that of a loved one, one is overpowered with emotion, incapable of clear reasoning.

But there is a peculiar, saddening feeling involved when one experiences the sudden, shocking death of a fellow classmate. As on any campus: some of us knew him; some of us did not; but he was a part of us, one of us, a part of Lebanon Valley.

The closeness of his passing away hits us and stays with us, we cannot get it out of our minds, we cannot and we ought not, we should not be able to forget that one of us has left us, for:

"No man is an island, entire in himself. . . . Every man's death diminishes me, for I am involved in mankind. Therefore, never send to know for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee."

This week, last Saturday evening, John Ray McCullough, 19, Carlisle freshman and an economics major at Lebanon Valley College, died suddenly at his home.

Eisenhower's Assistant to Address June 6 Commencement; 94 Graduate

Congratulations to the four seniors who are graduating cum laude! D. John Grace, Jr., Joyce Carol Hill, George K. Ludwig, and Patricia Sally Ann Whitmoyer have achieved this honor by attaining an average of ninety during three and a half years at Lebanon Valley College.

Alumni Day Events Include Exhibit, Dinner

Guest speaker at the Alumni Dinner on Saturday, June 4, will be Darkes Albright, '28, professor of dramatics at Cornell University. The Alumni Dinner, which begins at 6 p.m. in the Lynch Memorial Physical Education Building, is one of several events planned for Alumni Day. There will be a service of remembrance and the annual business meeting of the Alumni Association in the morning in Engle Hall.

An outdoor buffet luncheon will be served at 12:30 p.m. at North Hall. A seminar on science education and several class reunions will take place in the afternoon.

The Fencil Family exhibit of arts and crafts will be on display on the Lynch Memorial Physical Education building during Commencement Week-end, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, June 4, from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sunday, June 5, and from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Monday, June 6.

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Dr. William A. Wilt, college pastor for 25 years, will deliver the **Baccalaureate address** in the college church on Sunday morning, June 5, at 10:30 a.m. Dr. W. Maynard Sparks, college chaplain, will give the opening invocation and read the Scriptural text.

College president Dr. Frederic K. Miller will make announcements, and special music will be provided by two seniors in the Conservatory: Jane Taylor, who will present a flute solo, and Ben Lutz, who will sing a tenor solo. Ruth Killian, organist for Annville's Evangelical United Brethren Church, will play for the processional and the recessional.

See CAMPUS BRIEFS
p. 2, col. 1

Howard Pyle, administrative assistant to the president of the United States, will deliver the commencement address at the eighty-sixth annual commencement exercises on this campus on June 6. The class of 1955 will graduate 94 seniors.

The Glee Club, directed by Dr. James



HOWARD PYLE

T. Thurmond, will sing "Listen to the Lambs," a Negro spiritual, and "Dedication."

Four honorary degrees will be awarded during the commencement ceremony.

Mr. Pyle, governor of Arizona from 1950 to 1954, will be granted an honorary degree of doctor of humane letters. A former newspaper and radio correspondent, he was appointed by President Eisenhower as administrative assistant in February of this year.

Other honorary degrees will be awarded by Lebanon Valley College to Dr. Carl F. Schmidt, professor of pharmacology, University of Pennsylvania, who will receive an honorary doctor of science degree; Rev. Chester C. Hollingsworth, pastor of Salem Evangelical United Brethren Church, Lebanon, who will receive an honorary doctor of divinity degree; and William J. Fisher, vice-president of the Oliver Corporation, York, who will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

The graduates of the class of 1955 are inaugurating a new procedure at their commencement: the wearing of hoods on which neckbands of different colors will denote the degrees being awarded.

See EISENHOWER
p. 4, col. 1

CAMPUS BRIEFS

From p. 1

La Vie Collegienne has been awarded a **second class honor rating** by Associated Collegiate Press for its first semester issue of the 1954-55 college year. **La Vie** was judged with college newspapers all over the nation in the bi-monthly, 500 to 1000 enrollment category.

Loading Into the Future ...

With the advent of Spring, college seniors all over the country begin making plans for the future. LVC seniors are no different: each one has spent time filling out application blanks for jobs and graduate schools.

Next fall Mary Lou Young will be at Syracuse University in New York. She will have the job of being house mother to a dormitory of girls while working for her Master's Degree in sociology.

Doylestown will be the residence of Nancy Daugherty next year where she will be teaching English in the Lower Bucks County High School.

Joanne Hostetter has accepted a job in the Hershey Elementary School, and Lynette Waller will teach in the Milton S. Hershey School.

Madison, Wisconsin, will gain a new resident when Henry Hollinger arrives in September to study for his doctor's degree in chemistry. Ross Fasick will be doing graduate work in chemistry at the University of Delaware. Bill Erby will be at Bucknell University doing graduate work in chemistry also.

Peter McCoy will be inducted into the Marines in September.

Beverly Ross will study at the Harrisburg Hospital School of Medical Technology.

Clair Noll has an assistantship at Lehigh University where he will be working for his master's degree in Business Administration. Joe Gorshin will be working in the cost accounting department of Armstrong Cork Company in Lancaster.

Three Conservites will be teaching music in the public schools of their home towns; Marian Hess will be teaching in Dillsburg; Ardith Gaumer, Palmerton; and Lois Reedy, Lititz.

Carnegie Tech has accepted Jim Dukes on its teaching staff while he will work for advanced degrees.

Kenny Ellis, Ben Lutz, Tony Kiehner, and Joel Wiest have been accepted at Fort Dix, N. J., to participate in the musical program of the U. S. Army.

Long Island, N. Y., will be the home of George Seyfert in September where he will teach music.

Nancy Wolf will teach music at Millersburg while Adora Rabiger will be teaching English in Carlisle.

Most of the other seniors have made plans for the future, too. But all of them are looking forward to these last days at LVC. We remind them, in the words of a familiar song, to "enjoy yourself, it's later than you think."

SIXTH COLUMN

Well, folks, it isn't too long before we can pack up and go home for the summer, BUT before we can do this we have to go through some hard days taking tests that THEY call finals. Good luck to everyone in your finals!!

Congratulations to Nancy Daugherty! She was presented with a year's honorary membership in the American Association of University Women.

Many nice comments were made about LV's fine May Day Program. It was one of the nicest programs that this campus has ever presented. Everything went quite well. Everyone knew their dance steps, and our little soloists deserve a hand of applause for their fine performances. Let's hope that every year can be as successful as this year was. Thanks to everyone who helped for making it a great and successful May Day!!

"One Night in Paradise" was the nicest night anyone could have spent! With the beautiful decorations and the heavenly atmosphere one really thought he was somewhere out of this world. The fellows sure had fun with those favors! Thank you, Junior Class, for the tremendous Junior Prom. Let's hope the Junior Classes coming up can do as well!!

W.A.A. initiated new members the other week and afterwards had a very good supper for them where the officers for next year were elected. Last Tuesday night they had their annual W.A.A. banquet where they announced the officers for next year and the new members entertained the old ones. Good luck in your projects for next year!

Annual farewell parties for the senior members of Delphian and Clio were held last Thursday evening. All the seniors of both societies were quite surprised at the decorations and entertainment. Good luck to you and come back and visit your societies soon!!

Blue ribbons to our baseball team for beating Gettysburg last Thursday. They were surprised and so were we!! Keep trying, fellows—you're doing great!!

Swimming and sunning days are back again as is obvious from the sun tans sported by the co-eds and guys on campus.

Washington Hall and North Hall are busy raising baby robins these days. The Washington Hall residents have been protected from intruders by a sign on the stairs. But the robins on North Hall's fire escape have not had this protection. On Sunday two of them escaped Mother's watchful eye and fell out of the nest!

We hate to say this, but we know we're going to have to. GOOD-BY, GOOD LUCK, AND GOD BLESS YOU, SENIORS!!! We hate to see you go and wish you didn't have to. Let's hope we have a Senior Class every year like this past one. Remember to come back and see us, because we'll be wanting to see you. GOOD LUCK to you all in the future!!!

La Vie Collegienne

ESTABLISHED 1925

LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE, ANNVILLE, PENNA.



31st Year — No. 13

Thursday, May 19, 1955

Editor-in-chief	Adora J. Rabiger '55
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Business manager	David Farling '56
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Carol Dannettell '57		Donna Williamson '58

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BUSINESS ADVISER	Robert C. Riley

LA VIE COLLEGIENNE reflects college life in all of its aspects—academic and athletic, spiritual and social, moral and physical. We aim for a better college at Lebanon Valley—better buildings, better students, and better school spirit.

Summer Plans . . .

"Do you have your summer job, yet?" That seems to be the standard phrase going around campus. Students usually spend the summer working; here is how some of the members of the faculty will spend their summer.

Mrs. Frank plans to attend an art school in the high plateau region of Mexico. This school is about one hundred miles from Mexico City. She hopes to devote the rest of her summer to traveling.

Mrs. Fields is going to spend six weeks in Long Island. The last six weeks she will be here at Lebanon Valley teaching summer school, while her husband, Dr. Fields, operates the library.

Dr. Light is going to attend a meeting of the American Society of Zoologists at Lansing, Michigan, the Pennsylvania Academy of Science meeting at Penn State, and will conduct nature study at Mt. Gretna for the Pennsylvania Chautauqua Association. If he has any time left, he wants to paint and repair some of the buildings around his home.

Dr. Struble is going to venture up to Quebec, where he may take work at Laval University. The second half of his summer vacation will be spent teaching summer school.

Dr. McKlveen plans to teach in Arizona for the first half of the summer. The remainder of his vacation will be spent traveling through the Western states.

Here's hoping that both the student body and the faculty enjoy their three months of summer vacation!

Two Juniors Win Alumni Scholarships

Recipients of the Alumni Scholarship Awards this year are Edward Billingham, Jr., and Charles Zettlemoyer.

These two awards, of one hundred dollars each, are made annually by the Alumni Association of Lebanon Valley College to two upperclassmen on the basis of scholarship, character, and need.

This is the second year in which these awards have been made. The awards last year went to Wiley Daniels and James Enterline. Award winners will be guests of the Alumni Association at the annual banquet of the Association on Saturday evening, June 4.

TWO CO-EDITORS

From p. 1
elementary education.

Farling, an economics major from Palmyra, belongs to the Knights of the Valley, the Men's Day Student Congress, and the Political Science Club. A member of the class of 1956, he is also vice-president of Pi Gamma Mu for the coming year.

Next year Bruce Thompson will serve as Conservatory editor, and Martha Brubaker and Arlene Reynolds will continue as exchange editors.

Audrey DaCosta, Lynn Sparks, and Thomas Weible will assist in typing and proofreading. Jack Eby, James McArdle, and George Wade will serve as sports writers; Bill Veasey and Donna Williamson, as feature writers; and Dorothy Lentz and Barbara Geltz, as Conservatory reporters. Pat Bell, Thelma Hauer and Robie Lauman will also serve as reporters.

Six Seniors Participate In Temple Experiment

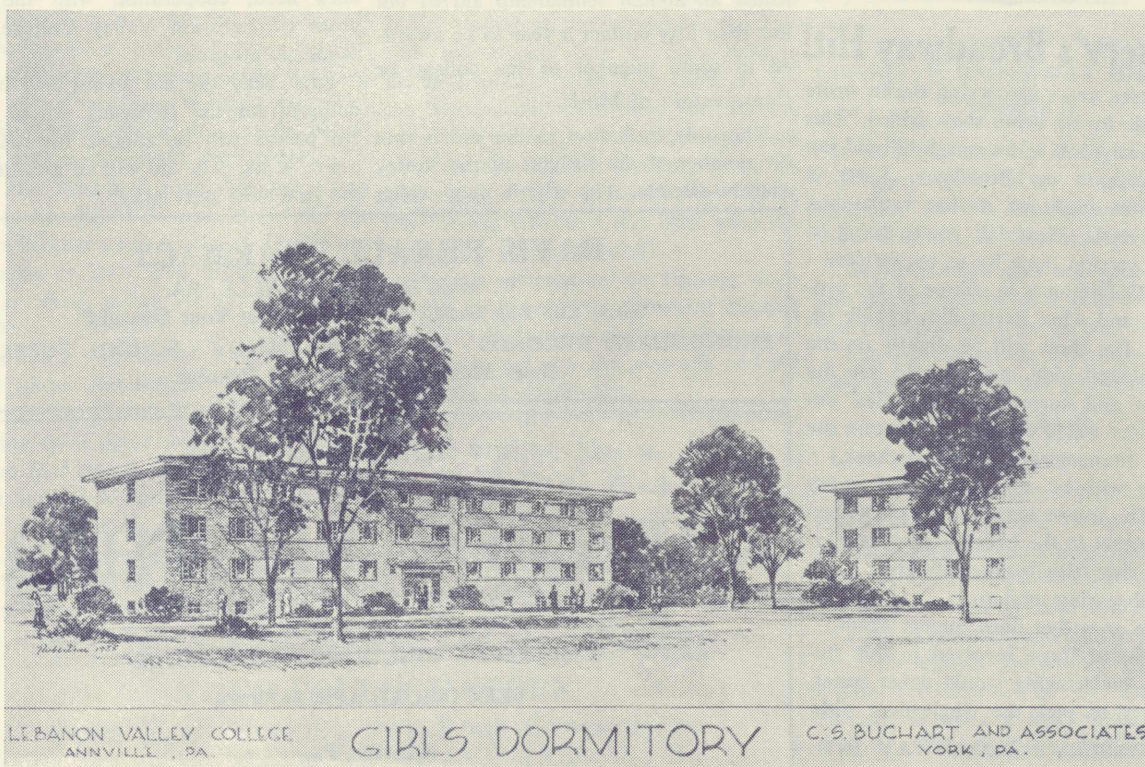
Six seniors preparing to teach in secondary schools participated in Temple University's Experimental Program in Teacher Education last week. Nancy Daugherty, Roger Dundore, Adora Rabi-ger, Dorothy Roudabush, Donald Rowland, and Hilda Yost took five tests and were interviewed as a part of this program.

These Lebanon Valley students and others from Franklin and Marshall, West Chester, Temple, and Muhlenberg are forming a control group which is being tested over a five-year period. The results of these tests, taken by a control group which has had teacher training, will be compared with the results of tests taken by students who study liberal arts in college and go into teaching with no education courses.

Dr. Joseph Butterweck of Temple University is directing this experiment in this area. There are several other groups being tested throughout the nation, the entire program being financed by the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Wayne Smith, director of early childhood and elementary education at Temple, and Robert Myers, of the Testing Bureau at Temple, administered the test on campus to LVC's participating seniors.

Many other positions, especially in reporting, are open to all interested people. An organizational meeting of the staff will be held the first week of school in September. Twelve issues of *La Vie* are scheduled for publication during 1955-56.



LEBANON VALLEY COLLEGE
ANNVILLE, PA.

GIRLS DORMITORY

C. S. BUCHART AND ASSOCIATES
YORK, PA.

EISENHOWER

From p. 1

All of the hoods will be lined with Lebanon Valley's colors, blue and white. Those receiving the Bachelor of Arts degree will have white neckbands, and those receiving the Bachelor of Science degree, golden yellow neckbands.

Of the 94 graduates (including 2 who completed their requirements for their degrees in January and 10 who will graduate in futuro), there are 27 people receiving Bachelor of Arts degrees. Bachelor of Science degrees will be awarded to 67 people: 11 with a major in economics and business administration, 5 with a major in elementary education, 25 with a major in music education, 13 with a major in science, 9 with a Bachelor of Science in chemistry, and 3 with a Bachelor of Science in nursing.

Miss Betty Hicks Holds Golf Clinic At LVC

A golf clinic conducted by Miss Betty Hicks, one of the nation's leading women golfers, was conducted on campus Tuesday afternoon, May 17. Group instruction was given to all persons desiring help in the fundamentals of the game. Representatives from several high schools in the surrounding area as well as interested students on campus attended this clinic.

Miss Hicks, winner of the National Amateur Tournament in 1941 and the All-American Open in 1944, appeared through the courtesy of the Wilson Sporting Goods Company. She is Tournament Chairman of the Ladies Professional Golf Association. Miss Hicks was voted the outstanding athlete by the Helms Foundation in 1941.

Conserv's Broadway Hit!

Fourteen years ago Irving Berlin wrote the music for an army show called "This Is the Army." It was a smash hit and ran for two years on Broadway. Later a movie was made of it that broke box office records. Next fall you're going to see our version done by us conservites.

Jack Goodman is in charge of the production, and what Berlin didn't think of, he has. The show will be slightly on the super-colossal side, and should set the Lebanon and surrounding counties' entertainment world on its ear! (Excuse me while I disengage tongue from cheek.)

There will be something for every taste. The music ranges from the squarest gutbucket to the latest in modern jazz. The dancing trips from scintillating satire to a soul-searing modern.

(There goes that darn tongue again!)

The list of those involved in this stupendous undertaking would cover pages, so I'll try to pick the ringleaders with-

See CONSERV'S BROADWAY HIT
p. 5. col. 3

YOU'RE INVITED TO A "GOING HOME" PARTY

TIME: Right after final exams.
PLACE: Roomy air-conditioned train coaches... with lots of space to roam and visit.
REASON: Traveling home for summer vacation.
GUESTS: All your friends... be they "stag" or "drag."
RSVP: (See your local railroad ticket agent about early reservations.)

Start your summer vacation with a "last get together" trip back home on the train... lots of friends along. No tough driving to do, no waiting for weather to clear. And there's room for heaps 'n heaps of baggage. Costs less, too... you and two more traveling together can each save 25% of regular round-trip coach fares on most trips of 100 miles or more by using GROUP ECONOMY FARES.* Or, gather 25 or more heading home at the same time in same direction and you each save 28%, even if you return separately.

*except for local travel between New York-Washington and points east of Lancaster, Pa.

EASTERN RAILROADS

Knights of the Valley Offer Scholarship Aid

The Knights of the Valley have established an annual scholarship aid of not less than fifty dollars a year to be awarded to some member of the college or Conservatory of Music.

The only limitation to this aid is that no member of the Knights of the Valley shall be eligible. The criteria upon which

the aid will be awarded are: the individual's need, cooperation with the purposes of Lebanon Valley College, and academic progress.

Each May the aid award will be announced for the following school term. No person will be eligible for two successive years. The aid will be awarded for the first time next May.

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Awards and Trophies To Be Presented At All Sports Banquet

The annual Lebanon Valley College Sports Banquet will be held this Saturday evening in the North Hall dining room.

Guests will be the male athletes of this college who have participated in the four intercollegiate sports: football, basketball, baseball, and track.

Henry VanVorris, sports announcer for station WLBR who has handled the play-by-play presentations of the Lebanon Valley basketball games, will be the master of ceremonies for the evening.

Guest speaker will be the **Harrisburg Sunday Patriot-News** sports writer, Harry Goff.

In addition to the presentation of the "L" award to the athletes, the naming of next year's team captains, and the awarding of the Knights of the Valley Chuck Maston Award, the college will be presented four trophies for winning the Western Division of the Middle Atlantic States Athletic Association four consecutive years.

The banquet is scheduled to begin at six o'clock, after the baseball team's return from Elizabethtown where they are playing their final game of the year.

McLinn Leading Pinger Puts Jim Thru Wringer Sammy Wins 21-6, 21-8

Sam McLinn, Harrisburg freshman, defeated Jim Gravesande 21-6, 21-8 to claim the Intramural Table Tennis Championship.

Sam had a relatively easier time in annexing the title than had been expected. Both McLinn and Gravesande met stiff competition in their journey through their respective brackets before meeting each other this past Monday afternoon in the Lynch Memorial arena before three thousand excited wall lockers.

In the semi-final play, McLinn edged Howie Landa 21-13 and 21-14 in the upper bracket while his fated finalist was disposing of Stan "The Mollusk" Molotsky in three games, 16-21, 21-13, and 21-17.

Molotsky and Landa failed to make their plane connections and were not present to battle one another in the consolation third place match.

Sam McLinn's being a freshman poses some sort of a hurdle for any aspiring table tennis players who expect to claim the LV TT title—they have to get by Sam first. Sam! You made the wait too long!

4-Way Tie For First In VanCook League, Play-Offs Underway

The VanCook softball league ended in a four way tie with the Rocks, Model A. C., Condors, and Whiz Kids all finishing with three victories and two losses. This year's race was probably the closest ever staged in intramural softball at Lebanon Valley.

After losing two straight the Condors came back to knock off the undefeated Model A. C. With Dr. Amell on the mound, the Condors started their drive for the play-offs. In the very next game the Condors made it two straight by handing the Legionnaires their fourth loss, which eliminated them from the play-offs.

The Model A. C. romped over the Terrors to clinch a play-off berth. It was the second loss in a row for the Terrors. The Model jumped on Claude Miller in the third inning after the Terrors jumped off an early six run lead.

With Howie Landa doing the chucking the Rocks won their third game by beating the Whiz Kids. The heavy hitting of the Rocks was too much for George Wade and his boys.

In the next game the Whiz Kids upset the Model A. C. to gain a berth in the play-offs. It was a team victory all the way for the Whiz Kids.

The upset of the year occurred when the winless Legionnaires bumped off the Rocks. The Rocks were unable to find the hitting range and went down to their second defeat.

In the final game of the season the Condors and Terrors met. Both teams had a 2 and 2 record and whoever won this game went on the play-offs. Claude Miller started on the mound for the Terrors, but quickly gave up eight runs in the first inning. Jack Eby came on for the Terrors and shut them out for the remainder of the game, but the eight runs were enough for the Condors and they won eight to five. A last inning rally by the Terrors fell short and they were eliminated from the play-offs.

The play-offs started on Tuesday night of this week with the Condors meeting the Whiz Kids. It is a complete toss up as to who will win the play-offs and the VanCook championship.

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Schuler, Kershner Add Victories In Defeat As Cindermen Drop Three

With only one track meet remaining on the schedule the Lebanon Valley cindermen are doomed to a losing season. In fact, they have yet to win a meet as they recently lost to F. & M., P. M. C., and Scranton.

In none of these meets was the Valley able to amass more than thirty points. The main trouble was inability to collect enough first places.

However, there were some bright spots in the meets run by the Cindermen. The running of Aubrey Kershner and Ken Schuler continued to be of the highest caliber. If the Valley could have produced several more runners of this degree, the outcome of the season may have been of a different nature.

At F & M the Dutchmen met a seasoned and experienced track team and went down to defeat by some eighty points. At P. M. C. it was the same story with Ken Schuler collecting two first places for ten points and the majority of the rest going to Aubrey Kershner.

In the most recent meet with Scranton University the Trackmen could do no better, as they lost by eighty points once again.

Several of the team members being out of shape slowed up the Valley attack. The Valley was unable to collect a first place in this meet.

It is the hope of Coach McCracken that the men will find the winning way in their final meet of the season with Gettysburg and Dickinson. Let us also hope that the boys will return with victory number one on Saturday.

CONSERV'S BROADWAY HIT

From p. 4

out stomping on too many toes. Jack Goodman, Head Man; Pius Kaltreider and Bill Trostle, Music arrangements; Bruce Thompson, Choreography.

The production goes into rehearsal the first day of school next fall, so arrange your schedule now so as not to miss it!

(Get away from me, little boy—I don't have any tickets to sell you—yet.)

—Bruce Thompson

This week several pictures of campus scenes were taken here for use in a promotional film for the United Crusade being sponsored by the Evangelical United Brethren Church to raise money for its colleges, seminaries, and church extension work throughout the nation. The Leroy Crook Productions of St. Petersburg, Florida, is making this motion picture film, which should be completed in September.

Valley Breaks Slump, Wins Four Timely Hitting Turns Tide

A string of four straight victories against Elizabethtown, Susquehanna, Gettysburg, and Western Maryland has enabled Coach "Rinso" Marquette's high Flying Dutchmen to move onto the winning side of the season's win-loss slate with a six-five record in eleven games. One victory in the two remaining contests will give Lebanon Valley another successful diamond season.

The timely hitting which was lacking so much in the earlier part of the season was finally broken loose as LV batters pounded their latest foes for fifty-one hits and forty-five runs. At the same time pitchers Bill Wenrich, Howie Kosier, and Jim Stanfield turned in victories for the mound crew's contribution.

Fasick, Shover Lead Attack

A pair of retreads from Harrisburg's hill section led LV to their latest victory, a 14-7 blasting of Western Maryland's Green Terrors. Captain Ross Fasick had his best day at the plate by driving two home runs into deep left center and hitting a two-run single which gave him three for four and six R'sBI.

His landlord and predecessor at the plate, Shover, also had three hits in four times at bat including a home run.

Glenn Thomas came through with two clutch singles as did Shellenberger and Reinhart. Larry Mentzer speared a line drive in the eighth inning for the fielding play of the day. Pete McEvoy, on second base, also collaborated with Mentzer and Fasick to pull off several spectacular plays.

Freshmen McEvoy, Reinhart Homer

Elizabethtown College appeared on the way to dealing LV their sixth loss, and their third straight since beating the Jamestown ponies, by scoring single runs in the second, third and fourth innings while holding LV scoreless.

In the bottom of the fourth, 'though, Shover and Thomas singled, Bennetch was safe on a fielder's choice in which Shover was thrown out at third. Then Pete McEvoy, playing his first game for the Valley, drove a long ball between center and right good for a home run and three LV runs.

E-town countered with singletons again in the fifth and sixth, but another freshman pulled the Dutchmen back in the game. Catcher Tom Reinhart pulled a long drive over the right field screen with Larry Bennetch on base to tie the ball game 5-5.

In the bottom of the eighth, LV added their winning margin of three runs on a double by Thomas, triple by McEvoy, an error on Reinhart's hit, and singles by Wenrich and Mentzer.

Wenrich was the winning pitcher. LV scored their eight runs on ten hits while committing three errors. Elizabethtown scored five runs on nine hits and made only one error: the rightfielder's on Bennetch's fly ball which set up Tom Reinhart's home run in the sixth.

LV Blasts Susquehanna 13-8

The Tuesday of the Dankowski Chapel service, the Flying Dutchmen travelled to

Susquehanna College where they were able to win their fourth game of the season in an interesting(?) wild slug-fest which saw Susquehanna score eight runs on ten hits to LV's thirteen runs on a likewise number of hits.

"Rinso's" hot-and-cold (but lately "hot") crew spotted the hosts seven runs in the first three innings as first Kosier and then Stanfield left the mound unable to halt the up-river rout. With the appearance of their favorite tenacious bulldog on the mound, the Dutchmen started to reach the opposing pitching.

Bob Nelson's pinch hit single with the bases loaded in the fourth inning scored two runs to start the ball rolling. The following inning was started with a single by Dick Shover. An error by the first-baseman on an attempted pick-off play allowed him to take second from where he scored on Ross Fasick's single. Bill "The Flying Dutchman" Schadler and Dale Shellenberger followed with singles, Reinhart sacrifice flied, and Mentzer tripped in the fourth run of the inning to tie the game.

Four more runs came across in the sixth as Thomas walked, Shover and Fasick again singled back-to-back, and the "Flying Dutchman" was grounded by a pitched ball. Wenrich bulled a single through the infield to drive in LV's eleventh run.

LV Trounces Gettysburg 10-2

Continuing their streak in an effort to have a winning season for coach Marquette, the Valley baseball team came up with their best effort of the year in defeating a good Gettysburg College nine by a comfortable 10-2 margin.

Howie Kosier pitched one of his best games of his college career for seven innings before giving way to the crafty curve balling of Bill Wenrich. Kosier allowed only two runs to the NCAA's District Two powerhouse. Although he was in trouble several times, "The Whip" always managed to hang on and work himself out of the holes.

Extra base blows by Tom Reinhart and Larry Mentzer were climactic run-producers to the Valley's consistent ability to add runs in five consecutive innings. Mentzer, Bennetch, and Reinhart collected two hits apiece, Dick Shover singled four times, and Fasick, in addition to having a single, walked three times.

"L" Man Of The Week

Somone said it: an army of sheep led by a lion would slaughter an army of lions led by a sheep. Such an assertion may seem highly debatable, nonetheless it emphasizes the importance of the quality of leadership. The captaincy of an athletic team should not be an honor bestowed simply for longevity and respectability, not when the job has a practical importance.

LV's baseball team and their capable coach George Reynolds Marquette knew where the quality lay when they chose Ross Wade Fasick as their captain last year.

This week "Buzz" will close an outstanding baseball career for Lebanon Valley College. For four years he has performed diligently and steadily in a sport which offers no compensation save the inner satisfaction of having done the best when the best was demanded.

As a chemistry major, and an even better one than a baseball player—if you can believe that, Ross sacrificed valuable laboratory time without benefit of scholarship or Chapel cuts. Yet neither game nor work suffered under the added strain.

The quiet, conscientious president of the Knights of the Valley, member of the Student-Faculty Council, L Club, and Chemistry Club—and WHO'S WHO IN AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES—carried out his function as team captain leaving little to be desired.

From leading his teammates while on the field to supplying friendly advice during slumps to making sure his charges had clean towels every night after their after-practice shower, Fasick shouldered the many facets of captainship without complaint from himself or his players.

Of course the usual side of the picture is the production on the diamond. Here "Buzz" alternated between first and second base, handling either position with great skill, working with Mentzer or McEvoy on the double play in such a manner that anything to the right of the mound was sure death for the opposition.

Over a three year period Ross maintained one of the best averages in hitting in LV history. A slump in the early part of this season deprived him of an opportunity to become the best hitter in modern LV baseball history.

Even with his slump, Fasick has come on in the late games to boost his average and help LV win games. He is batting .75, leads the team in runs batted in with 11 and in home runs with 2, both hit in the Western Maryland game this week.

In the Valley's big win over G-burg, Ross had one-for-two and walked three times. With the big Cap back in form, LV should go on to win their final two games.

Whatever your secret of success, peanuts — popcorn — or .ferguson. jacks, "Buzz!" pass it on to your successor.